

3 Held for Trial In Leaflet Case; Green Released

Skinny Skribbles

Around And About Town

With U. F. (SKINNY)



And then the arrival of cold weather reminded the man with a fireplace that he should have some wood to go in it. So I phoned the man who has the wood to sell to the man who needs the wood, and would you believe it, no fuel had been delivered after four anxious days of watchful waiting, and my friend is also on Woodrow Wilson's side. So what? Mr. Nickey.

The fern friend, in a sudden burst of generosity, becomes hostess to three wayfarers who had birthday anniversaries on the same day—Nov. 13. So I find myself, with Oliver Halsell and "Ronny" Ronsholdt, surrounded with so much charming pulchritude that the tempting luncheon for some time got second money. The three musketeers must have behaved fairly acceptable, as the invitation was renewed for another year, which is another reason for trying to "stick around."

Fertilizer salesman from Los Angeles found out that his chances for business in Orange county was on the same basis that the snowball stood in hades. So he says: "Guess I'll go back and report to the boss that business there was in Orange county is not there now." So carry on, boys.

When the wind blows the lights start to wink. It's an old fern custom, so a Lohario reports to me. The winking process from the lights is probably due to wires swinging against the trees, of which we have many in this part of the county.

Thursday, Nov. 24, is Thanksgiving day. It's interesting to me from the standpoint of what I should like to have and what I'll have. But it's a lean Thanksgiving when you can't find something to be thankful for.

And then there are publicity men who send their propaganda to the newspapers and their business to magazines, and pseudo publications which may or may not return a commensurate measure of advertising value. But the fact still remains the newspapers are expected to do so irrespective of business compensation. Nice little gesture of inequality.

The rancher who spends money smuggling to save oranges which are not doing much better than "breaking even" takes a commendably optimistic view of the situation, and I hope his faith is justified. Not having any smudge protection, I am in the hand of destiny.

The Rotary club will not rotate today, and the Lions will not howl Thursday. Both clubs will unite with the Kiwanis Wednesday to honor the local football heroes. I made my obeisance some few weeks ago to "Dickie" Briggs, who emerged from a juvenile spill with a jaw slightly out of center. He's all right now, so maybe after all I better go to the Kiwanis meeting to see how the more advanced pupils measure up to the liabilities of the game.

This is West-Morrison day or Morrison-West day in Orange county, depending on what the absentee ballots tell the board of supervisors.

The trouble with being elected to public office is that you do not have enough positions to give to your friends.

My telephonic inquirer sent this wise crack over the wire Monday morning: "Hello, is this Pittsburgh?"

And then it comes to me in another form: "Hello, Pittsburgh, here we come."

The grand finale to the Armistice day celebration was a dance at the American Legion hall in Orange. I missed the parade, the barbecue, the football game, the

McKelvey, Printer, Distributor Lose At Preliminary

Deputy Sheriff G. F. McKelvey, Printer Robert Elliott and Distributor Eddie Taylor must face a superior court trial on three felony counts of criminal conspiracy in the "Fools Rush In" pamphlet case.

The trio was ordered held for trial in the higher court at noon today, as the 11-day preliminary hearing came to a swift climax only after a handful of defense witnesses had been called out of nearly 100 subpoenaed.

GREEN RELEASED

J. Malcolm Green, 29, publisher of the political tabloid, Santa Ana Bee, was released.

Justice Chris Pann of Huntington Beach, presiding in Santa Ana justice court during the record hearing, commented in holding McKelvey to answer:

"Mr. McKelvey has been interested in the matter—and I can surmise the devotion that was father to the thought."

36 ON STAND

The hearing, longest preliminary court proceeding in Orange county history, has been going on since Oct. 9. Asst. Dist. Atty. Preston Turner and Deputy Dist. Atty. J. E. Walker, prosecuting, called a total of 36 witnesses. Green's attorneys called one yesterday and McKelvey called two—including himself—for a few minutes this morning.

McKelvey suddenly rested his case, although he had subpoenaed witnesses from as far away as San Diego and Palo Alto. Other defendants also rested, and

Third Term for F. D. R. Predicted

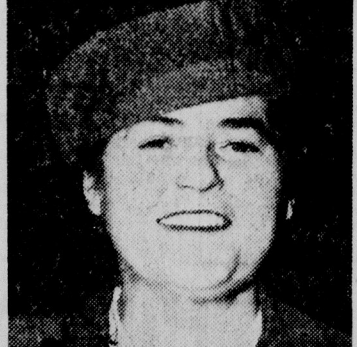
MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Frank E. Gannett, newspaper publisher and prominent Republican, predicted today President Roosevelt would run for a third term and win re-election.

Sunday Closing Act Held Invalid

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The California supreme court yesterday declared unconstitutional a Sunday closing ordinance as an "unwarranted interference with lawful business."

Women In The News

By The AP Feature Service—This week's Women In The News are these four arrivals:



German
Mme. Lottie Lehmann, Metropolitan Opera soprano, born a German, wed to a former Austrian army officer, arrived at a decision: She took out first papers for American citizenship because she "wanted to forget everything I knew about Europe."



American
Lillian Gish, long a star on stage and screen, returned to New York from a European visit.

Lewis Hits Oppression of Jews



Speaking in front of a placard bearing his image, John L. Lewis, militant leader of the Committee for Industrial Organization, opened the first constitutional convention of the CIO in Pittsburgh with a slashing denunciation of the foes of industrial unionism and of the oppression of the Jews in Europe.

C. I. O. FAILS TO TAKE STEP TO HEAL BREACH WITH A. F. L.

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The CIO convention today adopted its "peace" committee's report which did not recommend any new steps to heal the breach with the American Federation of Labor.

The delegates adopted the report unanimously by a standing vote just before adjourning for lunch.

The report, read by Philip Murray, vice chairman of the convention, declared there could be "no compromise" with the CIO's "fundamental purpose and aim of organizing workers into powerful industrial unions, nor with its obligation to fully protect the rights and interests of all its members and affiliated organizations."

It added: "The CIO accepts the goal of unity in the labor movement and declares any program for the attainment of such a goal must embrace as an essential prelude those fundamental purposes and principles."

L. A. TEACHER SENT TO JAIL FOR WEARING SLACKS IN COURT

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A 28-year-old kindergarten teacher wore blue slacks and a red and white blouse into court today and was sent to jail for five days for contempt by Judge Arthur Guerin.

The teacher, Miss Helen Hulick, who looks like Screen Actress Marlene Dietrich, flouted Judge Guerin's warning of yesterday that women in his courtroom must dress like women. He told her she could not take the witness stand because she was wearing gray-green slacks and a flamboyant yellow sweater. He told her to come back today, wearing a dress.

Fire Sweeps Goal Of Japs' Drive

SHANGHAI (AP)—Changsha, capital of Hunan province and next major objective of the Japanese, appeared today to be doomed to virtually complete destruction by fire before the Japanese arrive.

Fragmentary advices reaching Shanghai indicated the populace of the city was panic-stricken by the prospect of quick entry by the invaders, while Chinese troops burned buildings in keeping with their "scorched earth" policy.

LEHMAN TO COME WEST

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—Governor Lehman cleared his desk today preparatory to leaving tonight for two weeks of "rest and sun" in Los Angeles, Cal.

Agriculture Must Receive Bigger Share of U. S. Income, Says Wisner

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Agriculture and the cost of production are the two most pressing problems facing the American farmer today, Ray B. Wisner, Butte county, president of the California Farm Bureau Federation told 2500 delegates to the twentieth annual convention today.

The convention opened yesterday and will continue until Thursday.

"Despite the brave attempts made through our national programs to bring economic relief to agriculture, our farmers are faced

with greater financial and economic difficulties today than they ever have been in the past," Wisner said.

"Agriculture must find some way, fairly and squarely, of obtaining for itself a larger share of the national wealth and national income, most of which, in the form of raw materials is produced on the farms of the country."

Wisner warned that the only safeguard against radicalism lies in the adoption of rules of life and living which will make it unnecessary to "go to the extreme."

West 157 Ahead in Contest

Franklin G. West, Santa Ana attorney, clung to a narrow lead today in absentee-vote counting as his neck-and-neck race with Justice of the Peace Kenneth Morrison drew to a close.

An unofficial tally of complete voting, canvassed by county supervisors, showed West 157 votes ahead of the justice of the peace for the office of judge of the superior court, department two.

COUNT SLOW

A snap total of the official results showed West 23,890, Morrison 23,733.

Meanwhile counting of some 800 absentee votes was progressing slowly. At present standings, Morrison needs 59.9 per cent of the absent vote to win; and the first 118 absentee ballots counted showed he had 54.3 per cent.

The first 118 absentee ballots showed Morrison 64, West 54. Three special boards were counting the approximately 800 ballots, voted by those unable to visit the polls on election day; and the result of their work, probably not available until tomorrow, will determine the West-Morrison contest, closely county-wide race in history.

FAIRBAIRN STEPS AHEAD

In the only other county race close enough to be decided by the absent ballots, Deputy Sheriff David Fairbairn of Olive, picked up his lead over Justice of the Peace Cal Lester for the Orange justice's job. Fairbairn led 2722-2705 in the unofficial totals in regular voting, and six Orange township ballots counted by noon today gave him five additional tallies, Lester one.

Standings at noon on the Orange race: Fairbairn 2727, Lester 2706. It was believed that nearly 50 absentee ballots were cast from that township, giving Lester an outside chance to regain his office even yet.

ERROR IN IRVINE

In the superior judge race, Morrison had a lead of one vote at press time yesterday. Official canvass of the vote in Irvine precinct, however, showed that West led 107-97, instead of Morrison's leading 197-107 as the unofficial tally had showed.

Thus West forged into a 99-vote lead with that precinct canvassed; and he picked up another 20 in Anaheim, as well as smaller numbers in other precincts, where unofficial returns apparently were inaccurate.

West's luck in the primary election, where absentee votes gave him the nod over Incumbent James L. Allen for second place, held with him today. Every error not in Morrison's favor, observers said.

With absentee vote counting progressing slowly, it was not believed possible that the vote would be completely counted before late tonight.

DAUGHTERS TO SHARE ESTATE

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The prosecution succeeded today in keeping before a federal court jury used to beat to death an Alcatraz guard in an attempted prison break.

Harold Faulkner, attorney for James C. Lucas and Rufus Franklin, convicted charged with the murder of Guard Royal C. Cline, protested against Guard Charles H. Wilkinson's testimony that he had found a bloodstained hammer.

"The prosecution has disclosed no reason why the hammer was produced without bloodstains," Faulkner said.

His objections were overruled.

NAZIS TO CENSOR SERMONS

VIENNA (AP)—Officials of the Catholic archdiocese of Vienna received orders today from the Nazi government to submit for approval in advance of delivery all sermons and public announcements.

6000 Quit CIO To Rejoin AFL

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP)—Eight local unions and 6000 members comprising the Providence and Woonasquettuck woolen and worsted district council today severed membership in the CIO and were received into the American Federation of Labor, Business Manager Joseph Sylvia announced.

HUNGARY CABINET QUILTS

BUDAPEST (AP)—The cabinet of Premier Bela Imredi resigned tonight to clear the way for formation of a government charged specifically with the task of incorporating territory newly gained from Czechoslovakia.

Removal of Jews In Germany, Aim

Ambassador Called Back to Washington

BERLIN (AP)—United States Ambassador Hugh R. Wilson said today he had canceled a planned visit to England and would leave tomorrow for the United States as a result of an urgent summons from Washington.

He did not disclose the purpose of the summons, but informed German situation, with special emphasis on the anti-Jewish wave of the past week.

(Washington political quarters held that the summons home was a direct consequence of the anti-Semitic drive.)

Political circles here believed Wilson would point out to Washington officials that the time has come for the international refugee committee to get down to concrete methods for allying the daily aggravating situation for German Jews.

His summons home came in the midst of a German press attack on Great Britain for her "inhuman man-hunt against Arabs" in Palestine, in evident exasperation over British criticism of Germany's campaign against Jews.

Chancellor Hitler's newspaper, Voelkischer Beobachter, led a number of other papers in the

chorus against Britain with an article under the headline, "Inhuman Suppression Methods of English Against the Arabs."

There was a brief history of British colonization, with charges the colonizers blew up Arab houses in Palestine, killed women and children in India and committed other inhumanities in the Transvaal.

The Jews found scant comfort in the assertion by Propaganda Minister Goebbels that they were not destined for ghettos, for newspaper headlines observed: "No Ghetto, but Sharpest Division."

The name of Fritz Warburg, prominent Hamburg financier and brother of the late Felix M. Warburg, New York banker, was added to the list of Jewish business leaders jailed since the anti-Semitic wave started last Thursday, with smashing of shop windows and burning of synagogues by crowds seeking to avenge the slaying in Paris of a German embassy secretary by a Jewish youth.

Members of Warburg's household, sobbing, confirmed the arrest, but could add no other information.

OFFICER HEADS SILVER SHIRTS

WASHINGTON (AP)—House investigators received testimony today that Charles Bruce Swift, reserve officer described as in charge of naval intelligence for the Pittsburgh area, was an organizer and leader of the Silver Shirts in that region.

John C. Metcalf, investigator for the house committee on un-American activities, said the Silver Shirts was an organization engaged in distributing anti-racial and anti-religious propaganda in the United States and that its leaders espoused the same principles as the Nazi regime in Germany.

The witness said he had talked to Swift and to businessmen in Pittsburgh and added:

"I learned that Swift is also the organizer and leader of the Silver Shirts in the Pittsburgh area and that he has in his possession a large spy intelligence file."

"He has built up, aside from that, a sort of espionage agency of private citizens, who apparently have been duped into believing they are helping the United States."

Jewish Refugees Die in Air Crash

AMSTERDAM (AP)—The Netherlands. (AP)—Six persons were dead and 12 others injured as the result of a crash of a Netherlands airliner loaded with Jewish refugees fleeing Germany yesterday.

The big plane crashed during a rainstorm near Amsterdam's airport, killing the entire crew of four and two women among the 14 passengers.

Cummings May Quit Cabinet Post

WASHINGTON (AP)—White House officials declined comment again today on recurring reports that Attorney General Cummings would leave the cabinet.

Friends in official life said Cummings several times has voiced a desire to return to private law practice.

FRESNO CITRUS HIT BY FROST

FRESNO (AP)—Possible serious damage to the San Joaquin valley's citrus crop by the killing frosts of the past week is indicated today in reports from the office of Fresno county agricultural commissioner Fred P. Rouillard.

Rouillard said a preliminary investigation disclosed the damage, hitherto deemed negligible, to be severe and widespread.

W. E. Bonnett, meteorologist in charge of the Fresno office of the United States weather bureau, reported a minimum of 28 degrees for Fresno in the last 24 hours. This is two degrees higher than yesterday's low figure, and three degrees above Sunday's readings. The normal for this date is 36 degrees.

Girl's Trip Calls Seven Fire Engines

NEW YORK (AP)—Seven fire engines sped to the rescue when Miss Rose Commoretto, 18, tripped after a heel broke off her shoe today.

The reason: As she lurched, she grabbed the handle of a fire alarm box to keep from falling.

Daughter at Convention



Rarely-photographed Kathryn Lewis, daughter of John L. Lewis CIO leader, is shown reading a newspaper and smoking a cigaret during a lull in the first constitutional convention of the CIO in Pittsburgh. Miss Lewis, who is her father's secretary, was named to President Roosevelt as a member of the delegation representing the United States at the coming republics' conference in Rome.

Santa Ana Briefs

You Are Invited to Phone (3600) or Mail News Items to This Journal Department.

Santa Ana alumni of Pomona college will be among an expected 1500 persons who will gather in Claremont Friday for the forty-fifth annual homecoming day celebration in conjunction with the spectacular evening bonfire and rally for the Occidental game on Saturday. Invitations have been mailed to more than 400 California alumni of Pomona.

An unexpected and exceptional honor came to the "Cardinal Quartet" from Chapman college, when it was called to substitute for the "King's Men" in the Armistice day program put on by the Valley Union of California in San Francisco. The Cardinals made two appearances on the Valley program, and were enthusiastically received. Clinton Campbell, a member of the quartet, is a son of Mrs. Vera Bishop of Santa Ana.

The Santa Ana Rotary club today cancelled its noon luncheon meeting, usually held each Tuesday, in order to participate in a joint meeting tomorrow with the Kiwanis and Lions clubs at the Masonic temple. The joint affair is to be held in honor of the junior college and high school football squads.

Phillip Galbraith of South Main street is planning to construct a \$4000 residence and garage at 1412 Cypress street.

SLAYER OF 3 TO SERVE LIFE, COURT ORDERS

NEW YORK. (AP)—Robert Irwin, whose disease-warped mind ranged from creation of promising sculptures and an ambition for the ministry to a maniacally twisted jealousy in which he killed three persons, faced today a lifetime in prison.

He boasted he would be free within 10 years.

Psychiatrists predicted, instead, that he would be dead within five, a victim of tuberculosis.

The 31-year-old sculptor-slayer bargained yesterday for a life term in exchange for the ministry to a maniacally twisted jealousy in which he killed three persons, faced today a lifetime in prison.

He boasted he would be free within 10 years.

Psychiatrists predicted, instead, that he would be dead within five, a victim of tuberculosis.

The 31-year-old sculptor-slayer bargained yesterday for a life term in exchange for the ministry to a maniacally twisted jealousy in which he killed three persons, faced today a lifetime in prison.

He boasted he would be free within 10 years.

Psychiatrists predicted, instead, that he would be dead within five, a victim of tuberculosis.

The 31-year-old sculptor-slayer bargained yesterday for a life term in exchange for the ministry to a maniacally twisted jealousy in which he killed three persons, faced today a lifetime in prison.

He boasted he would be free within 10 years.

Psychiatrists predicted, instead, that he would be dead within five, a victim of tuberculosis.

The 31-year-old sculptor-slayer bargained yesterday for a life term in exchange for the ministry to a maniacally twisted jealousy in which he killed three persons, faced today a lifetime in prison.

He boasted he would be free within 10 years.

Psychiatrists predicted, instead, that he would be dead within five, a victim of tuberculosis.

The 31-year-old sculptor-slayer bargained yesterday for a life term in exchange for the ministry to a maniacally twisted jealousy in which he killed three persons, faced today a lifetime in prison.

He boasted he would be free within 10 years.

Psychiatrists predicted, instead, that he would be dead within five, a victim of tuberculosis.

The 31-year-old sculptor-slayer bargained yesterday for a life term in exchange for the ministry to a maniacally twisted jealousy in which he killed three persons, faced today a lifetime in prison.

He boasted he would be free within 10 years.

Psychiatrists predicted, instead, that he would be dead within five, a victim of tuberculosis.

The 31-year-old sculptor-slayer bargained yesterday for a life term in exchange for the ministry to a maniacally twisted jealousy in which he killed three persons, faced today a lifetime in prison.

He boasted he would be free within 10 years.

Psychiatrists predicted, instead, that he would be dead within five, a victim of tuberculosis.

The 31-year-old sculptor-slayer bargained yesterday for a life term in exchange for the ministry to a maniacally twisted jealousy in which he killed three persons, faced today a lifetime in prison.

He boasted he would be free within 10 years.

Psychiatrists predicted, instead, that he would be dead within five, a victim of tuberculosis.

The 31-year-old sculptor-slayer bargained yesterday for a life term in exchange for the ministry to a maniacally twisted jealousy in which he killed three persons, faced today a lifetime in prison.

U. S. Attorney Indicts 97 as Members of Ice Cream, Milk Trust

CHICAGO BOARD OF HEALTH CHIEF ACCUSED

CHICAGO. (AP)—Ninety-seven organizations and individuals in the fluid milk and ice cream industries and allied groups were accused of anti-trust law violations today in two federal indictments.

U. S. District Attorney Michael L. Igoe announced the number was 14 organizations and 43 individuals in the milk indictment and 20 individuals and 20 organizations in the ice cream indictment.

Among the defendants were Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, president of the Chicago board of health, and Daniel Gilbert, chief of the Cook county (Chicago) state's attorney's police.

The indictments, returned Nov. 1, by a grand jury that climaxed a year's inquiry by the department of justice with 16 weeks of its own investigation, had been suppressed at the government's request until today. They alleged:

That anti-trust statutes were violated in the sale of fluid milk in the Chicago area.

That an illegal combination and conspiracy of nation-wide proportions existed in the ice cream industry.

The fluid milk indictment charged conspiracy to fix wholesale and retail milk prices, to throttle independent competition and to control the supply of milk moving into Chicago from surrounding states.

The ice cream indictment charged firms and individuals named had combined since January, 1929, to restrain the sale and transportation of counter-freezers, a device to manufacture ice cream on the premises where sold.

Milk Dealers Bottle Exchange and several of its officials, all of Chicago, including President R. W. Nessler, were named defendants.

The indictment bearing on the ice cream industry included the following defendants:

National Dairy Products company, New York; the Borden company, Eastmont Creamery company, Omaha, Neb.; Beatrice Creamery company, Chicago; Creameries of America, Inc., Los Angeles, Cal.; Poinsettia Dairy Products, Inc., Tampa, Fla.; Abbott's Dairies, Inc., Philadelphia; H. P. Hood and Sons, Inc., Boston; Steffen Ice and Ice Cream company, Wichita, Kan.; Boedeker Manufacturing company, Dallas, Tex.; New Orleans Ice Cream company, Inc., New Orleans, and the Crescent Creamery company, St. Paul, Minn.

The International Association of Ice Cream Manufacturers, with headquarters in Washington, D. C., was named as a corporate defendant.

Nineteen officials and former officials of the international were indicted, including G. S. McKenzie, Los Angeles, executive committee member and president of Creameries of America.

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Reports of a settlement circulated today after Mrs. Pearl Antibus' \$1,250,000 suit against Thomas W. Warner, sr., auto accessory magnate, and Dist. Atty. Buron W. Fitts had been taken off calendar in superior court.

Warner's counsel, David Faries, declined to disclose the reasons behind the court action, which had the approval of Judge Ruben Schmidt.

Mrs. Antibus, blonde private detective, sought more than a million dollars as judgment for personal injuries she charged she received in July, 1937, when district attorney's investigators and the elder Warner took his son, Thomas, jr., away from her home.

The woman sleuth asserted Warner had hired her to find out whether Mrs. Jean MacDonald, a divorcee, was truly in love with him, or wished to marry him for his money. Mrs. MacDonald was a guest at Mrs. Antibus' home when the district attorney's "raid" occurred.

Young Warner later sued Mrs. Antibus for accounting of \$2900 he said he paid her, but the court ruled he had received his money's worth in the detective's report that Mrs. MacDonald loved him for himself alone.

Corrigan Heads For Movie Studies

SAN FRANCISCO. (AP)—Douglas Corrigan carefully lifted his nine-year-old transatlantic plane from the Oakland airport today and headed for Los Angeles and the motion pictures.

He assured well-wishers there would be no "wrong-way" flying on his trip south.

INSURED INVESTMENTS • FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN. OF SANTA ANA 5th and Sycamore, Masonic Bldg.

MEN'S SUITS 39c A-CLEANERS and DYERS 123 1/2 W. 4th Ph. 1260

allowance for Your Old Stove Tappan Russell Plumbing Co. 921 S. Main Phone 523

Bankers' President Demands Government Reduce Deficit And Start Retiring Debt

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Orval W. Adams, president of the American Bankers' association, demanded today that the federal government reduce the deficit and begin paying the public debt.

Making the annual president's address he said: "By way of self-defense and in order to save the American system, we must organize our depositors and give them and all others who have accumulated something an economic education. This is the only practical way I know of to resist the pressure groups and vote buying politicians who are destroying and wasting the savings of our depositors and of all our citizens who have worked and saved."

"Never should the American Bankers' association remain silent when politicians are spending the country into bankruptcy. We must take the battle to our depositors. We must have them realize that it is their fight; that 90 percent of the assets of the country belong to them."

"To the proposition that the worthy needy must be taken care of, the American Bankers' association is sincerely and wholeheartedly committed. But we must not forget that the destruction of savings and the starvation of production mean the loss of capacity to take care of the needy; that it is the thrifty citizens and not the government that must produce the money for this purpose."

In support of his argument, Adams quoted two presidents of the United States, Thomas Jefferson and Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Of Mr. Roosevelt, he said: "In his message to congress on March 10, 1933, he said: 'For three long years the federal government has been on the road toward bankruptcy. With the utmost seriousness I point out to the congress the profound effect of this fact (the accumulated deficit of five billion dollars) on our national economy. It has contributed to the recent collapse of our banking structure. It has accentuated the stagnation of the economic life of our people.'"

"The President," Adams said, "was then very properly concerned with an accumulated deficit of only five billions of dollars. We are now much more justly concerned with an ever increasing and growing deficit which, since the date of the President's concern, has grown by fifteen billions of dollars."

Later in his address, Adams quoted Jefferson:

"I place economy among the first and most important virtues and public debt as the greatest of dangers to be feared. To preserve our independence we must not let our rulers lead us with perpetual debt. We must make our choice between economy and liberty or profusion and servitude."

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Disappearance of a police lieutenant, indicted on perjury charges and feared to have met with foul play, pilled a new sensation today atop the probe of civil service "job sales" in Los Angeles.

Lieut. Peter Del Gado forfeited \$15,000 bail when he failed to appear in court yesterday, and a few hours later his description had been broadcast to officers in all western states by Sheriff Eugene Biscailuz.

Two homicide deputies were assigned to check every fact of Del Gado's disappearance from his home Sunday morning and rumors he might have been slain or kidnapped because he "knew too much."

Deputy Sheriff John H. Morrell said he was informed Del Gado was born in Chihuahua, Mex., but whether he became a United States citizen was not yet ascertained. Only citizens are eligible to serve on the police force here.

Del Gado, who had an acting captain's ranking in the regime of former Mayor Frank L. Shaw, recalled two months ago was reported to have denied to the county grand jury that he had ever discussed campaign contributions with motorcycle officers, or had talked about questions and answers to police civil service examinations. His perjury indictment followed.

Joseph Shaw, brother and secretary of the former mayor, returned to town after an eastern honeymoon yesterday and was subpoenaed to testify before the grand jury. Shaw told reporters he had made a trip to Mexico with Del Gado last January to attend a police pistol championship, but had not talked with him in recent weeks.

ONLY MCKELVEY ON STAND McKelvey was linked with a Los Angeles grand jury transcript used in preparation of a campaign pamphlet. Taylor was established as foreman of the distributing crew, and Elliott was named as the printer of both pamphlets.

Only McKelvey took the stand in his own defense, testifying only that he knew none of the other defendants before he was arrested, and that the only man named Paulsen (a mysterious "J. M. Paulsen" was supposed to have ordered the pamphlet) he had known was an army corporal 20 years ago. He objected, and was sustained, however, when Walker attempted to question him about other matters relating to the suspended deputy's guilt or innocence.

COURT COMMENTS Failure of the other defendants to take the stand, and objection by McKelvey to further testimony, was commented on by Walker in his closing address to the court.

"If they're so sincere and so conscientious, as their attorneys say," demanded the prosecutor, "here is the place to tell the court the facts."

McKelvey had argued a dismissal motion yesterday afternoon which was denied by Judge Pann. He lashed out at testimony against him by Deputy Dist. Atty. Walker, who he said "deliberately perjured himself" and T. N. "Brick" Gaines, newspaperman. "I don't like to call any man a liar," McKelvey said, "but I do like to call a perjured deputy sheriff in attacking Gaines."

CASE UP NOV. 25 W. Maxwell Burke, attorney for Green, attacked testimony by Joel Ogle, Santa Ana attorney, who had appeared as a state's witness, alleging Ogle testified to satisfy the "vanity and egotism of a lawyer who is anxious to tell all he knows, and more."

Information against the three defendants will be filed in Superior Judge James L. Allen's court at 10 a. m. Nov. 25. McKelvey and Elliott remain free on bail, the former's bond posted by F. A. Burkett, Huntington Beach oil man who testified briefly this morning that he had met McKelvey in Los Angeles Aug. 9 and seen the deputy with the transcript in question.

Fences of stakes and brush, built to control drifting sand along 150 miles of the North Carolina outer banks, have proved able to withstand hurricanes.

REMOVAL OF GERMAN JEWS PROJECTED

(Continued from Page 1)

ernment toward taking the lead in dealing with the plight of the Jews.

The "Kennedy plan" it was understood, aims at moving Jews by tens of thousands into the British empire and into North and South America.

Every major nation will be asked to take as many German Jews as possible in an effort to move most of the Jews out of Germany.

A conference may be called to discuss the problem in the light of the Nazis' recent anti-Jewish measures, officially explained as retaliation for the killing of a German embassy secretary in Paris by a young Polish Jew.

Some Jews may be moved at once into British colonies and the United States. The support of France and the Netherlands has been sought.

Reports in London said the United States was ready to admit 30,000 Jews.

It was believed that Kennedy stressed the urgency of settling the question at once.

Meanwhile Chamberlain was confronted by strong declarations on major issues—colonies and reparations—from two groups of his supporters in parliament.

TWO OPINIONS VARY One group entered a motion asking the house of commons to affirm that "no agreement should be made under which any British colonies or mandated territories would be transferred to Germany without the consent of the people of Great Britain."

A second group of 34, sympathetic to former Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden who opposes the Chamberlain appeasement-of-dictators program, demanded rearmament "on scale commensurate with present requirements."

They also urged a "united national policy," which could be a step toward an anti-Chamberlain party under Eden. Eden urged an all-party government in a speech at Oxford last night.

FRANCO ROUTS LOYALISTS

WITH THE INSURGENT FORCES ON THE EBRO RIVER, (AP) Insurgent Gen. Francisco Franco virtually completed his reconquest of the right bank of the lower Ebro river today by sweeping maneuvers of two army corps.

The insurgents captured many prisoners and seized valuable stores of war equipment, more than 2000 rifles, tons of hand grenades and many mortars and anti-tank guns.

General Franco's forces consolidated their lines along the river bank in northeastern Spain between Fayon and a point nearly a mile and a half west of Ribarroja. They occupied six miles of the Zaragoza-Barcelona railroad paralleling the Ebro. Other insurgent units cut the same line between Ribarroja, 13 miles northwest of Valencia, and Flix.

Sport Shoes \$1.99 KIRBY'S 117 E. FOURTH ST. Next to Sontag's

On Walker Theater Screen



Margaret Lindsay and John Payne provide the heart interest in "Garden of the Moon" which will be on the screen of Walker's theater tomorrow and Thursday.

Sec'y Ickes, Sen. King, Alf Landon, Hoover and Others Go on Air to Denounce Nazis

WASHINGTON. (AP)—A sudden order calling the American envoy to Berlin home for "report and consultation" gave the world today a clear hint that the United States government disapproves of Germany's treatment of Jews.

Officials said the instructions for Ambassador Hugh R. Wilson to come to Washington were in no sense an interruption of diplomatic relations. They added, however, that the step was one taken only in important cases.

Shortly after the announcement of his return was made last night, Senator King (D., Utah) proposed that the United States sever diplomatic relations with Germany if Nazis continued their abuse of Jews.

King spoke on a nationwide radio (CBS) symposium in which Secretary Ickes, Herbert Hoover, Alfred M. Landon and religious leaders protested against anti-Semitic measures in the reich.

"No nation can live unto itself alone," said Ickes. "The time comes when neither man nor nation can live without decent respect of their fellow men."

Landon, whom President Roosevelt has appointed a delegate to the Pan-American conference next month, said "there is a real danger of the growth of intolerance here in America" because "unchecked mass brutality is contagious."

Former President Hoover declared the situation "makes us fearful for the whole progress of civilization, and added that it is bringing to Germany 'moral isolation from the entire world.'"

Relations between the United States and Germany in general have not been of the best in the last year, although Ambassador Wilson, a career officer of many years' experience, was sent to Berlin with the intention of bettering them.

Germany has not replied to repeated notes from the United States requesting her to assume Austria's debts to this country. The United States protested in May against a decree requiring the registration of property of American Jews in Germany as a forerunner to the confiscation of the property.

L. A. WOMAN ELECTED HOUSTON. (AP)—Miss Mildred Roberts, Los Angeles, was elected president of the Association of Bank Women today. She will succeed Miss Anne Houston Sadler, New York.

C. I. O. FAILS TO TAKE STEP TO END ROW

(Continued from Page 1)

F. L. There is dissunity, a hundred and fifty craft unions have been holding up the United States government's building.

"Let's preserve our unions intact," Heywood Brown, president of the American Newspaper Guild, moved the convention table the report at least until this afternoon so there would be "an ample opportunity for debate."

"We must leave the door open for further peace conferences," said the newspaper columnist, getting a round of applause not quite as long as that given Cannon.

"We must not give up industrial unionism," Brown said. "That would be fatal."

The peace committee's report made no specific recommendations toward a peace plan. It said: "The CIO accepts the goal of unity in the labor movement and declares that any program for the attainment of such goal must embrace as an essential prelude these fundamental purposes and principles."

A spokesman said there had been "absolutely" no controversy during the peace committee's meeting last night, but reports persisted that Homer Martin, president of the United Automobile Workers, would lead a fight on the floor for a more definite peace proposal than other high officers favored.

3 New Senators Assigned Offices

WASHINGTON. (AP)—Three senators, two elected and one appointed to serve only until the next congress convenes, were assigned offices today in the senate office building.

Miss Gladys Pyle, elected to fill the balance of the unexpired term of the late Senator Norbeck (R., S. D.) and Thomas Storck, appointed to fill the unexpired term of Senator McCadoo (D., Cal.) who resigned, were given two rooms in the suite formerly occupied by Senator Hitchcock (D., S. D.) defeated in the Democratic primary.

SEE YOUR DIAMOND RESET WHILE YOU WAIT H. R. TROTT JEWELER 424 No. Sycamore

THERE'S A THRILLING NEW PHILCO NOW AT YOUR PRICE!

PHILCO 1939 MODEL \$26.95 New, Portable, Self-Powered PHILCO

PAY AS LITTLE AS \$1 A WEEK

6C WITH ELECTRIC PUSH-BUTTON TUNING of six favorite stations. \$26.95

71T New Self-Powered Philco—requires no "house current," no aerial, no ground. Just switch it on and it plays—anywhere! Ideal for pleasure or business trips. \$35.95

PHILCO 1939 MODEL NO. 25XF 25XF with ELECTRIC PUSH-BUTTON TUNING of eight favorite stations. Marvellous tone is achieved through a Concert Grand Speaker. \$59.95

PHILCO 1939 MODEL NO. 25T 25T with ELECTRIC PUSH-BUTTON TUNING of eight favorite stations. Inclined control Panel. Balanced Field Speaker. \$47.50

PHILCO 1939 TRANSITONE 6C Powerful Five-Tube Philco Superheterodyne with Feat-Audio System and Electro-Dynamic Speaker. Full, clear and rich tone. Real power to perform in any location. Illuminated Full-View Dial; Inside Walnut Cabinet. Covers Standard American Broadcasts and State Police Calls. \$22.95

PHILCO 1939 MODEL NO. 25T 25T with Electric Push-Button Tuning of eight stations. Inclined control Panel. Balanced Field Speaker. \$47.50

PHILCO 1939 TRANSITONE 6C Powerful Five-Tube Philco Superheterodyne with Feat-Audio System and Electro-Dynamic Speaker. Full, clear and rich tone. Real power to perform in any location. Illuminated Full-View Dial; Inside Walnut Cabinet. Covers Standard American Broadcasts and State Police Calls. \$22.95

TURNER'S 221 W. FOURTH PHONE 1172 1219 S. MAIN PHONE 5709

allowance for Your Old Stove Tappan Russell Plumbing Co. 921 S. Main Phone 523

MEN'S SUITS 39c A-CLEANERS and DYERS 123 1/2 W. 4th Ph. 1260

INSURED INVESTMENTS • FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN. OF SANTA ANA 5th and Sycamore, Masonic Bldg.

Dr. F. E. Campbell 418 1/2 North Main Phone: Santa Ana 2183

Weather

TEMPERATURES
Today—High, 63 degrees, Yesterday—
High, 73 degrees, low, 42 degrees.

| | High | Low | High | Low |
|---------|------|-------|------|-------|
| Nov. 15 | 4:24 | 10:23 | 3:53 | 10:26 |
| Nov. 16 | 5:07 | 11:33 | 5:12 | 11:14 |

SUN AND MOON
(Courtesy Coast & Geodetic Survey)
Nov. 15—Sun rises 6:23 a. m.; sets
4:49 p. m.; moon rises 6:06 a. m.; sets
12:58 p. m.
Nov. 16—Sun rises 6:24 a. m.; sets
4:49 p. m.; moon rises 1:09 a. m.; sets
1:34 p. m.

SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION:
Increasing cloudiness tonight and
Wednesday; slightly warmer tonight;
gentle variable wind.
SAN JOAQUIN AND SALINAS VAL-
LEYS: Fair tonight and Wednesday;
frosty Wednesday morning; changeable
wind.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA: Fair to-
night and Wednesday; light northwest
wind off coast.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE
Temperatures taken at 4:30 a. m. Pacific
time today and past 24 hour high
and low were given out by the U. S.
weather bureau as follows:

| | High | Low |
|----------------|------|-----|
| Boston | 34 | 50 |
| Chicago | 38 | 40 |
| Cleveland | 34 | 42 |
| Denver | 36 | 58 |
| Des Moines | 34 | 50 |
| Detroit | 32 | 38 |
| El Paso | 44 | 72 |
| Helena | 44 | 48 |
| Kansas City | 38 | 38 |
| Los Angeles | 56 | 78 |
| Memphis | 42 | 60 |
| Minneapolis | 26 | 10 |
| New Orleans | 62 | 76 |
| New York | 38 | 50 |
| Omaha | 46 | 72 |
| Phoenix | 46 | 72 |
| Pittsburgh | 30 | 44 |
| St. Louis | 44 | 44 |
| Salt Lake City | 26 | 42 |
| San Francisco | 50 | 62 |
| Seattle | 48 | 52 |
| Tampa | 68 | 82 |

Vital Records

Birth Notices

CROPSBY—To Mr. and Mrs. Herbert
Cropsby, route 4, box 121, at the Santa
Ana Valley hospital, Nov. 15, a daughter.

Intentions to Wed

Adolpho Amarillas, 30; Amelia Garcia,
29, Santa Ana.
Orlando Bowman, 50; Eva Drake, 37,
San Bernardino.
Rex Guy Bettis, 38; Dorothy Jean
Sykes, 30, Los Angeles.
William Carson, 48; Margaret M.
Ditcher, 30, Los Angeles.
James M. Ellis, 23, Los Angeles.
Agnes Irene White, 23, Santa Ana.
Edward LaVerne Kinsey, 22, Pomona.
Gladys Estelle Sweet, 17, Baldwin
Park.
Randal Keith McNelly, 21; Lila
Mavitt, 20, San Gabriel.
Louis Smith, 22; Audrey Ruth Gar-
ner, 16, Los Angeles.
Frank Wright, 23; Myrtle Smart, 23,
Los Angeles.
Carl William Stickle, 24, Fullerton.
Maxine Marie Keeler, 19, Santa Ana.
Curtis Wason, 31; Vivian Evelyn
Wigginton, 32, Wilmington.

Marriage Licenses

Alexander Gaona Salcido, 22, 1903
West Third; Josephine Sarinana, 19,
216 West Fifth, Santa Ana.
Dwight Milton Smith, 20, route 1, box
116, Buena Park; Bernice Margaret
Smith, 16, Chablis.
William Bruce Evans, 29, 302 West
Center, Anaheim; Aloia Lucile Mad-
dox, 25, 1399 West Fourth, Santa Ana.
H. M. Morey, 45, 214 South Vine;
Nellie Gordon Sellers, 25, 214 South
Vine.
William Ray Aras, 22, Pico; Gene-
vieve Evelyn Wallis, 18, 2629 West
Street, Whittier.
Edward John Sheky, 29, 402 Palm
avenue; Iva Bell Montgomery, 34, 512
West College street, Whittier.
George Strong Rodman, 21, 119 23rd
street, Newport Beach; Sybil Arlene
Thomas, 20, route 1, box 240-H, Costa
Mesa.
Lytle Allen Higgins, 32, 407 South
Lemon, Orange; Mabel Ruth Heard, 31,
1424 West Third, Santa Ana.

Deaths

McCAMM—Mrs. Elizabeth Sarah Mc-
Camm, 65, died yesterday in Los An-
geles. She is survived by two daugh-
ters, Mrs. Agnes Mary Torrence, and
Mrs. Elizabeth Catherine Carlson; three
grandchildren. Rosary will be recited
tomorrow night at 8 p. m. in the Dixon-
Gruel chapel in Costa Mesa, and fu-
neral services will be held at 9 a. m.
Thursday, from Our Lady of Mount
Carmel Catholic church in Newport
Beach. Interment will follow in Holy
Sepulcher cemetery.
WHEELER—Margaret Ann Wheeler,
73, died last night at her home in Tus-
tin. She is survived by a daughter,
Mrs. Mary Walters of the Irvine ranch,
and Dale L. Harris of Santa Barbara.
Funeral arrangements will be an-
nounced later by Smith and Tutill
chapel.

COLD SNAP'S
COST \$300,000

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Southern
California's three-day cold snap,
beating winter's arrival by more
than a month, apparently was at
an end today, but growers and
agricultural commissioners placed
damage estimates about the \$300,-
000 mark.

Major sufferers were peas,
grapes and olives in Kern county,
where temperatures dropped as
low as 21 degrees; peas, aspara-
gus, tomatoes and cucumbers in
Imperial county, and squash, to-
matoes and other truck crops in
Orange county. Readings of 25
degrees were common throughout
the inland area, but citrus—heavily
heated—escaped with little loss.

Light frosts were still in pros-
pect, the weather bureau said.

SHIP ESCAPES ROCKS
SEATTLE. (AP)—The Alaska
trading ship Patterson, which went
aground last night in Wrangell
Narrows, worked itself free of the
rocks today and proceeded toward
anchorage, the coast guard here
announced.

MELROSE ARBY MAUSOLEUM
provides the modern and ideal
method of interment. Prices com-
parable to good ground burials.
Terms reasonable. Investigation at
time of need implies no obligation.
101 Highway between Santa Ana
and Anaheim Phone Orange 131

FOR FLOWERS

— THE —

Bouquet Shop

409 North Broadway Ph. 1990

BERLIN, PARIS
REACH BASIS
FOR ACCORD

PARIS. (AP)—A French govern-
ment spokesman announced today
that a basis had been reached for
an accord between France and
Germany renouncing war against
each other, and hinted that it
would not be long before it came
into force.

This was the first official con-
firmation that conversations which
have been going on since shortly
after the Munich accord of Sept.
29 have brought their objective—
the renunciation of war agreement
—within sight.

A foreign office spokesman said
the contemplated pact would con-
stitute an important step in the
development of the Munich ac-
cord, which saved European peace
at the price of Czechoslovakia's
dismemberment. He explained it
would extend the principle of
peaceful solution of international
problems to cover other potential
sources of trouble.

The spokesman said the pact
would pledge France and Ger-
many to use peaceful means for
settlement of any disputes that
may arise between them; it would
declare that there is no frontier
problem between the two coun-
tries, based on statements made
by Adolf Hitler during the Sep-
tember crisis that Germany would
not lay claim again to Alsace-
Lorraine.

COMMUNISTIC
LINK DENIED
BY CIO CHIEF

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Prosecu-
tion assertions that he accepted
aid from a Communist organiza-
tion were denied today by Mike
Yavanditti, local head of the CIO
metal workers and one of nine
defendants on trial on charges of
labor violence during the American
Can Co. strike last summer.
Yavanditti, under questioning by
his attorney, Grover Johnson, de-
clared that a letter to the Young
Communist League, a copy of
which was introduced earlier in the
trial by the state—had not been
mailed.

"What I was trying to say was
that I didn't want the Commu-
nists down there delivering food
or making any demonstration,"
he said. The union official testified
he didn't want any part of Commu-
nists. The letter was not strong
enough, so I didn't send it. In-
stead I telephoned and told them
what I had to say and I never
heard any more of them."

Yavanditti also denied any Can
company employees were beaten
with his knowledge.

Skinny
Scribbles

(Continued From Page 1)
Elks double quartet, and every-
thing but the report in the news-
paper. Read that and it revealed
a similar celebration at Anaheim
some years ago, when I was able
to see it go by. I love a parade,
but this time I failed to connect.

When your money is worth as
little as it is today from the stand-
point of interest, insolvency must
be a pleasure.

And then there was the facetious
inquiry as to why an orange grower
should spend any money smug-
ging, when the returns do not jus-
tify the customary fixed charges.
Lot o' questions for which I do
not have the answer.

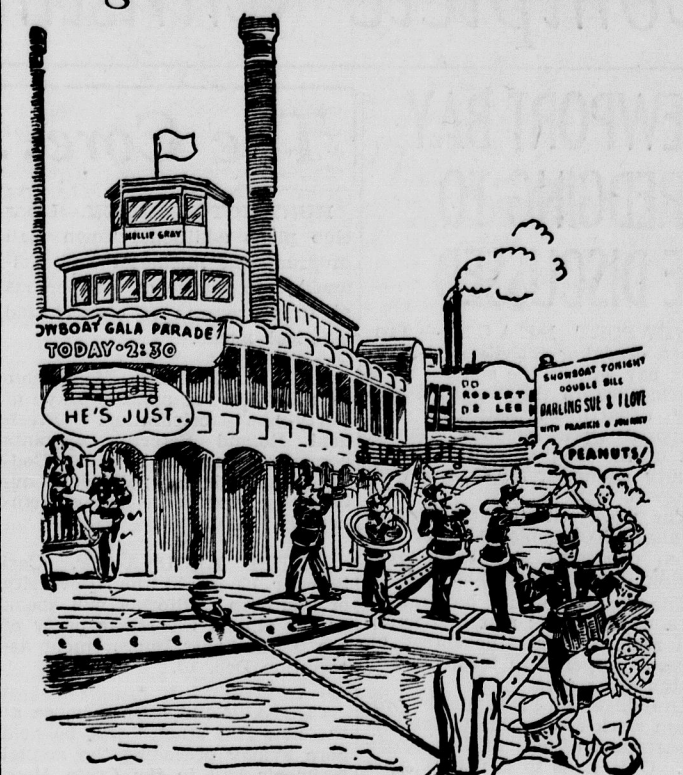
After viewing with alarm and
mixed emotions, the recent elec-
tion, I have decided that I am in
favor of more rain and less polit-
ics.

My friend, Ed Saleh, in charge
of the stereotyping department of
The Journal, pulled a fast one on
me, not by underwriting, but over
writing the column in Saturday's
issue, a friendly gesture to an
event which happened many years
ago. Ed refuses to reveal the
secret process. I've got to find
out before something serious hap-
pens. That boy might go too far
in his adroit exposures and get me
in a place which might be tough
to get out of. And nothing would
please him more. So I've got to
have an understanding with him
just for personal protection. How-
ever, it was a nice piece of sil-
houette. The subject had been
previously skeletonized.

Anyway, those frost releases are
entirely too early, whether they
come over a radio or from a me-
teorological chart. And if they
never come it's too soon.

You can get stung many dif-
ferent ways, but when it comes
from a bee, that's official. All
other methods are of the caveat
emptor type. So when Orson
Hunter explains why he has a
swollen cheek and enlarged neck
and gives as a cause a bee sting,
you just got to take it. You
can't leave it.

Song Contest Picture No. 69



I have checked my solution of the above contest picture:
() My Darling Nellie Gray () Frankie and Johnnie
() I'd Rather Lead a Band () Robert E. Lee
Held Over By Popular Demand—Jay Clarke at the West Coast
() Show Boat () Bill
() Listen to the German () The Peanut Vendor
Band

My Name _____
Street _____
Town _____ State _____

\$250.00 In Cash Awards

There's fun, and money, too, for the entire family in the Song
Title game. The person having the most titles correct at the end of
the contest will win 100.00 dollars cash. Other awards are: 2nd
\$50.00, 3rd \$25.00, 4th \$15.00, 5th \$10.00, 6th \$5.00, forty-five prizes
of one dollar and 25 pairs of tickets to the Broadway or West Coast
theaters. Start now Phone 3600 for back pictures.

Boys Who Eat Raw Foods,
Sleep Raw, Exercise Almost
Raw Pass Intelligence Tests

CHICAGO. (AP)—To David Da-
vis, 7, and his 3-year-old brother,
Shelley, it is pretty much life in
the raw, for they live on raw
foods, sleep "raw," and exercise
outdoors as "nearly" in the raw as
the law allows.

"And they've never been sick a
day," their mother, Mrs. Maurice
Davis, wife of an attorney, boasted
today after the youngsters sur-
vived a half-hour scamper in scan-
tiness in the park despite a chill No-
vember wind—a daily event if it
is not too cold.

She said the diet of the sunny-
haired, brown-skinned youngsters
consists of raw fruits, raw vegeta-
bles, and raw milk, but no meat.
They sleep "raw," she continued,
and if they happen to kick off the
blankets she said she generally
just leaves them off.

David has already won atten-
tion as a violinist, and his mother
reported intelligence tests showed
he scored above a child of 12.

Bartelheimer Rites
Slated Tomorrow

ORANGE. — Funeral rites for
Louise Bartelheimer, 53, who
passed away at her home 27 South
Shaffer street, Sunday, will be
conducted at 2 p. m. tomorrow in
St. John's Lutheran church of
which Miss Bartelheimer was a
member. The C. W. Coffey chapel
is in charge of arrangements. In-
terment will be in St. Joseph's
Lutheran cemetery.

TENNIS SQUAD
LOSES 79-72
TO SAN BERDOO

Fullerton and Santa Ana ten-
nis clubs will meet on the high
school courts here next Sunday in
a second-round match in the Cit-
rus Belt league.

Santa Ana lost its opening
match to San Bernardino, 97 to
72, last Sunday. Results:

Men's singles—Fite (S) defeat-
ed Blakemore (SA), 6-4, 6-2; Wa-
nee (SB) d. Mickelson (SA), 6-1,
6-2; Johnson (SB) d. Knight (SA),
6-2, 6-4; Broomfield (SB) d. Miles
(SA), 6-2, 6-2; Hippenstiel (SB)
d. Lewis (SA), 6-0, 6-1.

Women's singles—K. Williams
(SA) d. A. Johnson (SB), 6-2, 7-5;
A. Wane (SB) d. P. Miller (SA),
6-0, 6-3.

Men's doubles—White and Ran-
ney (SA) d. Sage and White
(SB), 6-4, 7-5; Press and Finster
(SA) d. Hughes and Angelo (SB),
0-6, 6-2, 6-4; Ritchey and Evans
(SA) d. Scaranella and Doells
(SB), 7-5, 7-5.

Mixed doubles—Ward and Ward
(SA) d. Penrose and Cook (SB),
6-1, 6-1.

Score—San Bernardino, 79; San-
ta Ana, 72.

PERMIT ISSUED
FOR \$48,000
BUILDING HERE

A permit for the construction of
a new \$48,000 business building at
East Fourth and Spurgeon
streets was granted by Building
Inspector H. O. Rasmussen today
to S. H. Finley and company.

Workmen yesterday began the
demolition of the present struc-
ture, now occupied by the Dickey
Furniture company. The furni-
ture will be moved to its newly-
constructed headquarters on North
Main street in about two weeks,
it was announced.

The old East Fourth street
building will be destroyed in about
15 days and construction of the
new building will start soon after.

The S. H. Finley company, in
an announcement recently, said
the new building has been leased
to the Newberry chain. The 5,
10 and 15 cent store will begin
business here early next year, it
was predicted.

Baptists Aroused
By Nazis' action

ATLANTA. (AP)—The Georgia
Baptist convention, representing
481,000 members, petitioned Sec-
retary Cordell Hull of the state
department today "to take urgent
measures" protesting "the intoler-
ant, brutal and inhuman treat-
ment of Jews in Germany."

THE FINEST
WATCH VALUES
In American Watch History
See our 15-Jewel Elgin and 17-Jewel
Bulova ladies' wrist watch at \$29.75.
TERMS
McEVOY'S JEWEL BOX
110 1/2 E. FOURTH STREET

For your
most comfortable winter
install automatic gas heat

Modern equipment
keeps rooms uniformly warm—
requires no attention

Make every hour indoors an hour of com-
fort this winter! Your home will be assured
of healthful warmth "from the floor up"
with automatic gas heat. And the cost will
not be great. Just note these special reasons
for providing your family with adequate
gas heating equipment at once:

1. Your household will begin the cold months with
greater comfort and convenience plus the health-
protecting advantages of proper warmth. No need
to be continually adjusting appliances to keep heat
uniform. You will have correct circulation of air; no
dampness on walls.
2. Easy terms eliminate any need for delay. Install auto-
matic equipment now and pay for it by the month.

SOUTHERN COUNTIES GAS COMPANY

Recommended automatic
gas appliances for healthful
comfort. Ask a dealer or the
gas company about them and
about the easy payment plans.

1. GAS FLOOR FURNACE (requires no
basement).
2. GAS FORCED-AIR UNIT
(basement optional).
3. GAS UNIT FUR-
NACE (where basement is available).

Natural Gas ...FOR THE
4 BIG JOBS
HOUSE-HEATING COOKING REFRIGERATION WATER-HEATING

PROVED

WHERE THEY'RE USED
in kitchens like yours the country over!

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC RANGES

COOK FAST COOK BETTER SAVE MONEY

Kitchen-proved

Be Modern... Cook Electrically

The flip of a switch brings instant heat, report Proving Kitchen Hostesses from 103 typical American homes. Baking, roasting, broiling, frying, "waterless cooking"—all are perfect. And Hostesses certify operating costs as low, if not lower, than former methods, with additional savings averaging \$8.38 a month!

COROX ECONOMIZER
One-piece solid top wipes clean with a damp cloth. 4-heat Corox Economizer gives you the right heat for every need. Exclusive "air-seal" test uses 60% less current than "low" on ordinary units!

SUPEROVEN
Biscuits in 10 minutes without preheating! The speed-heaters, plus the exclusive Heat-Evener, give you perfect results. Top heater broils smokelessly, ends stooping, rounded corners make cleaning easy.

WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATORS

SAVE FOOD SAVE TIME SAVE MONEY

Kitchen-proved

Certified Reports From 102 Kitchens
Prove Savings Like These!

Proving Kitchen Hostesses certify average savings in food alone of \$9.10 a month! They report shopping trips cut in half, ice cubes in 56 minutes, frozen desserts in 65 minutes! Most amazing average of all—10 hours out of 12 the Westinghouse uses no current at all.

MEAT-KEEPER
Only Westinghouse has the sensational new covered Meat-Keeper. It conserves natural juices and flavors at Safety Zone temperature, keeps meats fresh days longer!

SEE THIS WESTINGHOUSE
REFRIGERATOR AT
THE ELECTRIC COOKING SCHOOL
EBELL CLUB, NOV. 16-17-18

KNOX-STOUT, Hardware

420 East 4th St. Santa Ana Phone 130

SEE THIS
WESTINGHOUSE RANGE AT
THE ELECTRIC COOKING SCHOOL
EBELL CLUB, NOV. 16-17-18

EVERY HOUSE NEEDS WESTINGHOUSE

I Just Found Out About Orange County

By BOB SWANSON

Antique

Most of us have only our memories to bring the past up to the present, but there are some who have found another gateway to the past which goes far beyond the limits of memory.

That gateway is the antique shop which bulges with a thousand objects used a long time ago by men and women in their daily lives. Not even a museum provides such a stimulus to the imagination of the collector as an antique shop.

Amazing is the stock found in the typical shop, with the shelves crammed with everything from rare antiques worth hundreds of dollars to small trinkets which people buy as oddities.

One such antique dealer is Don Preble, who became engrossed in their work six years ago, gave up real estate to start a shop.

Preble's chief interest is old silverware. He says he has the largest stock of sterling silverware of any shop in Southern California—5000 pieces ranging from teapots to pickle forks.

A number of the sterling pieces are 200 years old. There's a soup ladle made in 1812, an English tablespoon made in 1738, a Russian spoon made in 1752, a bowl made in 1839 in New York.

Like any other shop, there are plenty of old pieces of furniture, china, pressed and cut glass, countless old pieces which find their way into the stock. There isn't much that can't be found if you pry around a bit.

There's a considerable quantity of gold jewelry, for example, chains, lockets, breast pins, old watches. Sometimes people sell such valuables because they are hard-up, need the money. Preble has to have a special license from the city to buy gold.

In buying and selling silverware, Preble has to be sure of the authenticity of the article. His source of authority is a huge reference catalogue, called "Old Silver," which has a description of almost every piece of silver sterling ever made.

It is easy to check because the book reproduces the mark found on all sterling silverware and gives the year it was made. It is simple to compare the mark on the sample with the mark in the book. The reference contains 20,000 such marks.

Finding the year an English piece of silverware was made is always easy, says Preble, because the earliest date it was law in that country that the silverware be recorded. If you bring in a sterling English fork, Preble can tell you the district in which it was made and the silversmith who made it. The London date book, for example, would have a distinctive stamp of its own.

For American silverware, however, it is a little more difficult, Preble says, because there were no laws in this country. If the name of the silversmith who made the piece is known, however, a fairly close guess can be made because it is known when all the famous silversmiths lived. Paul Revere, known mostly in the history books as a horseback rider, was America's most noted silversmith, according to Preble.

For old furniture, the antique dealer must know his periods from A to Z, know what is valuable and just as important—know what isn't valuable. He must be thoroughly familiar with the countless patterns of china and glassware.

To be correctly called antique, silver, china and furniture must be more than 100 years old. Glassware 50 years old has good collection value, is called early American.

Sterling means that silverware is 92½ per cent pure silver, according to Preble.

Pet peeve of the antique dealer is the person who calls him by phone to tell him of a valuable piece of furniture or silverware they want to sell. The dealer leaves his work, goes to the home, and sometimes finds the valuables aren't really valuable. Sometimes it's only a ruse to get a free appraisal.

Majority of purchases from an antique shop is to fill in incomplete sets. The antique shop is the favorite recreational center for the enthusiastic collector. Antique dealers often start first-time visitors on a collecting hobby.

Silverware can be refinished, the nicks and scratches taken out. It's done with a buffer driven by an electric motor.

The oldest antique's are not the fastest sellers, because they usually cost too much for the ordinary pocketbook. There's one plate, for instance, which is so rare it is listed as a museum piece. It's the Royal Vienna, a plate valued way above the hundred dollar mark.

A new and lustrous fiber from the chemist's test tube may make America practically independent of foreign silk worms.

Coast Association Will Complete Christmas Plans Tonight

CONGRESSMAN NOT ABLE TO ATTEND MEET

NEWPORT-BALBOA. — Congressman Harry Sheppard, who will be unable to attend the monthly dinner meeting of the Orange County Coast Association at 6:30 p. m. today in Wilson's cafe, Secy. Harry Welch announced.

Sheppard, however, is slated to meet with a special committee of the association later in the week to discuss the proposed San Juan Hot Springs purchase as a public health resort, Welch said.

Progress of plans for Christmas lighting and decoration of the Coast highway for the holidays will be reported tonight.

Final plans for the association's annual Christmas party also will be discussed.

The committee studying proposed changes in vacation schedules for schools and commercial concerns along the coastal area will have a preliminary report to make, President Carl Hankey said.

COSTUMES OF INDIA WORN

GARDEN GROVE. — Dressed in native costumes of India, members of the Young Women's Foreign Missionary society of the First Methodist church received guests at a silver tea given Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Crane on Pine street.

The costumes and various articles shown during the afternoon were brought back from India by Miss Agnes Dunn who served as missionary nurse for a number of years.

Guests were met at the door by Mrs. Crane wearing a bridal costume. Presiding at the table were Mrs. Donald Schnitzer, in dress-up outfit of the native girl, and Miss Fern Schnitzer in a college girl's costume. The table was covered with a lace cloth and centered with yellow narcissus and tall yellow tapers. Mrs. J. L. Mitchell, advisor, assisted with the serving.

Others wearing costumes of India were Miss Dunn, Miss Mildred Foster, Dan Milhauser and Shirley Jean Watts. Readings were given during the afternoon by Mrs. R. E. Nida and Miss Dorothy Schneider. Proceeds from the tea, which was attended by nearly 50 guests, will go towards missionary work.

DEATH WEAPON BEFORE COURT

Two daughters will share the \$11,000 estate of the late Mrs. Florence G. Wishard of Fullerton, according to a will filed today for probate in superior court.

The daughters, Helen Wishard Edwards and Alice Wishard Whitaker, both of Fullerton, will each receive their mother's interest in Fullerton real estate and a \$3700 trust note, if petitions in joint tenancy filed with the will are granted.

The will, dated April 8, 1932, left Mrs. Wishard's entire personal estate, consisting of notes secured by trust deeds worth \$11,000, to the daughters.

In a wind tunnel it is possible to show visibly the geometric shapes, such as cones, discs and spheres in which air flows.

Old-Fashioned Appetites Might Cut Farm Surpluses

| | WHEAT | CORN | CATTLE | HOGS |
|-----------|-------------------|--------------------|----------------------------|----------------------------|
| 1900-1909 | 6.2 BU Per Capita | 30.2 BU Per Capita | 737 HEAD Per 1,000 persons | 634 HEAD Per 1,000 persons |
| 1926-1935 | 11.3% LESS | 35.4% LESS | 29.6% LESS | 28.2% LESS |
| | 5.5 BU Per Capita | 19.5 BU Per Capita | 519 HEAD Per 1,000 persons | 455 HEAD Per 1,000 persons |

By PAUL D. SHOEMAKER (AP Farm Editor)

CHICAGO.—If people would eat as much as their forebears did, Harry G. Davis, director of research for the Farm Equipment Institute, believes farm surpluses wouldn't be such a troublesome problem.

Davis points to men motoring to work, children riding to school, housewives sweeping with electricity as examples of the modern easy life.

LESS EXERCISE, LESS FOOD Less food is required to generate the energy for today's life, he says.

Davis cited figures showing the per capita consumption of wheat declined 11.3 per cent, from 6.2 bushels per person for the 1900-09 decade to 5.5 bushels for the 1926-35 decade, while per capita corn consumption dropped 35.4 per cent from 30.2 bushels to 19.5.

He also reported that the average number of cattle on farms declined 29.6 per cent.

MODEST MAIDENS



"It's a habit from childhood. Only now I listen BEFORE I go out."

EX-TOWNSEND CHIEF HAS NEW PENSION PLAN

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—A former leader in the Townsend old age pension plan explained today the objectives of a new organization, the national pension and money reform, with the payment of at least \$60 per month to retired citizens over 50.

R. C. Hieber of New York, who was an area manager for Townsend, said his group had no connection with that or other pension plans. Headquarters, he said, will be in Chicago. His proposals include:

Formation of local clubs on a national basis to support the pension plan.

Creation of a post of secretary of pensions in the President's cabinet.

Deportation of all foreign-born residents who have not become naturalized five years after adoption of the bill by congress.

Elimination of the federal reserve banking system by calling in all federal reserve notes.

Present members of a national advisory board, Hieber said, are George F. Forrester, Oklahoma city attorney, and Charles P. Keyes, Chicago publicist.

ELKS CHARITY SHOW IS SET

ANAHEIM.—The annual Christmas charity show of the local Elks will be held in the Elks clubhouse tomorrow night, with proceeds to be used in a welfare program for northern Orange county.

The Elks' drum and bugle corps will open the program at 7:30 p. m. Salon music will follow at 8 p. m., with the glee club's "surprise show" scheduled for 8:30. Dancing will follow at 10 p. m.

Tomorrow night's program will mark the eighth year of activity of the Elks' glee club.

WALLACE PUTS HIS O. K. ON '39 FARM PLAN

WASHINGTON. (AP)—Secretary Wallace approved today a 1939 soil conservation program providing for a reduction of about 7,500,000 acres in the total allotment for major crops.

The new maximum for soil-depleting crops of participating farmers will be from 270,000,000 to 285,000,000 acres. It will be lower than this year chiefly because of a reduced wheat allotment.

Congress has allotted \$712,000,000 for benefits to farmers who comply.

The program, which is voluntary, is separate from the marketing quota provisions of the crop control act, which may become mandatory under certain conditions.

The voluntary program will follow the general outline announced Aug. 16. At that time next year's wheat allotment was fixed at 55,000,000 acres, compared with a needed acreage of 80,000,000 this year and an allotment of 62,500,000 acres.

Goals for cotton, corn, rice, flue-cured tobacco and general soil-depleting crops will be virtually the same next year.

R. M. Evans, agricultural adjustment administrator, declared that the 1939 program would offer the first complete test of the crop control law because the latter would be enacted too late to affect all 1938 plantings.

The AAA will conduct meetings throughout the country during the next few months to explain the program to farmers in advance of the planting season.

National allotments for each crop will be apportioned among the states and divided among individual farmers.

The AAA will conduct referenda next month on whether cotton, rice and tobacco growers want marketing quotas imposed in 1939.

Quota provisions must be approved by at least two-thirds of the farmers voting in order to become effective. Once in force, they are mandatory, and penalties are provided for excess selling.

Church Women of G. G. to Meet

GARDEN GROVE.—The quarterly meeting of the Women's aid will be held on Thursday in the First Methodist church starting at 10 a. m.

Mrs. J. M. Chilson, general aid president, urges all to be present at the business session in the forenoon and bring a guest.

Following luncheon served at noon by the various circles a program will be presented under the leadership of Mrs. E. M. Dozier. The guest speaker will be Mrs. Arthur Hobson, member of the First Methodist church, Orange.

Magazine Editor To Talk at Laguna

LAGUNA BEACH.—Louis Van Orman, editor of Traffic Safety magazine, will speak here next Monday night at a meeting of the county council of Lions clubs.

The meeting, including dinner, is scheduled for 7 p. m. in the White House cafe.

FIGHTS

(By the Associated Press) PHILADELPHIA.—Tony Galento, 236, Orange, N. J., stopped Harry Thomas, 198½, Eagle Bend, Minn. (3). Billy Beauhold, 138, Jersey City, outpointed Charley Gomer, 138½, Baltimore (8). SCRANTON, Pa.—Bob Pastor, 190, New York, knocked out Mickey Dugan, 178, Eketer, Calif. (2).

NEWPORT BAY DREDGING TO BE DISCUSSED

NEWPORT BEACH.—Proposed dredging activities in Newport bay will be the subject of a hearing before the United States war department Saturday. The proposed work includes cleaning out of the Rialto, Rivo Alto and county channels, all in the west Newport section.

The work will include removal of about 7000 cubic yards of material deposited in the channels during the March floods.

The channel would be dredged to a depth of six feet and material removed would be spread on private property to level off lots in the same area.

Drawings and plans for the proposed work are on file in the war department offices in Los Angeles. Objections to the work must be submitted in writing and must be based on navigation interests, the department said.

YULE PARTY SET DEC. 8

GARDEN GROVE.—Plans for a potluck dinner and Christmas party will be held on Dec. 8 by members of the Missal Study club meeting held by the group recently at the home of Mrs. Charles McConnell on Fourth street. The party will be held at the home of Mrs. G. A. Lutz with the Rev. Father J. C. Quantanones of Anaheim, showing motion pictures as a part of the program.

The Rev. Father Quantanones led the missal study. A Thanksgiving motif was used in the decorations and refreshments.

Present besides the hostess and Father Quantanones were Mrs. Luther Yaeger, Charles Donahue, E. G. Neumann, Ray Hepp, G. A. Lutz, C. L. Weber and I. A. Miller.

ORANGE SEWER WORK SPEEDED

ORANGE.—Work on the WPA city sewer improvement project is in full swing, according to City Engineer C. C. Bonebrake.

Approximately 40 men are employed laying 530 feet of six-inch vitrified pipe on South Parker street under the supervision of L. S. Baker, WPA engineer. Work will begin soon on South Pepper street, where approximately the same amount of pipeline will be laid.

The WPA project, costing the city \$4398 as its share, will require about three months to complete.

Offices and a material yard for the project have been opened on the grounds at the city water works.

H. B. Man Jailed On Forgery Charge

Accused of forging the name of Victor Dobbins to a check on the First National bank, Malcolm Dobbins, 30, Huntington Beach mechanic, was arrested yesterday by Huntington Beach police and booked in the county jail. The complaint on which Dobbins was arrested, issued by Justice of the Peace Kenneth Morrison, was signed by Harry Hanson, bank official.

At Convention



Registrar Mabel G. Whiting of Santa Ana Junior college who is representing the jaycee at the Thirtieth Annual Convention of the Pacific Association of College Registrars.

MISS WHITING AT J. C. MEET

Miss Mabel G. Whiting, Santa Ana Junior college registrar, today is attending the second session of the Thirtieth Annual Convention of the Pacific Association of College Registrars now being held at Pasadena Junior college.

The convention convened Sunday and will end today. Miss Whiting attended yesterday's session accompanied by Miss Carol Erskine, jaycee office secretary.

The Core...No More

HUNTINGTON BEACH.—Lions club plans additional Town Hall programs in Memorial hall, following attendance of 400 persons at first program of concert and classical music.

SAN CLEMENTE.—Men's club sets Dec. 10 for annual "Days of Forty-nine" celebration. President Roland Peterson appoints committees headed by Allan Goddard, entertainment; Wendell Lovell, house, and Verne Bailey, membership.

SOUTH LAGUNA.—Dr. Carl Sumner Knopf of the University of Southern California will speak at the annual Christmas party of the South Coast Improvement association Dec. 10.

COSTA MESA.—Open house at the new fire station will be held here Friday preceding the annual firemen's ball in the Costa Mesa Women's clubhouse Friday night.

ORANGE.—Rev. Jay F. Davenport, missionary on furlough from Venezuela, will speak at the West Orange farm center dinner meeting at 6:30 p. m. today in the farm bureau building.

HUNTINGTON BEACH.—Clive Adams, Huntington Beach high school instructor, will speak before the P-T-A. here tonight.

NEWPORT BEACH.—With the record run of mackerel slated to continue for some time, three local canneries are operating at full capacity, with 250 employees on the payroll.

ORANGE.—Townsend club No. 1 will meet at 7:15 p. m. today at 131 South Glassell street.

ORANGE.—Second Toastmasters will hold their Thanksgiving program in the Woman's clubhouse tomorrow noon.

ORANGE.—Methodist church plans mother-and-son banquet Friday night, with Justice of the Peace Kenneth Morrison of Santa Ana as principal speaker.

ORANGE.—Arthur Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wood, is reported improving after 10 days' illness with scarlet fever.

FULLERTON.—City council meets at 7:30 p. m. today in the council chambers at the fire hall.

CYPRESS.—Slight damage is reported caused by a woodpile blaze extinguished here yesterday by the state forestry service.

SEAL BEACH.—Demolition of the old pier, long a landmark on the coastline, is underway here to make way for a new \$100,000 pleasure pier, recently approved by the voters.

ORANGE.—Center street Parent-Teacher association will meet at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow at the school to hear an address by the Rev. J. F. Davenport, missionary from Venezuela, on "Home Life of the People in Venezuela."

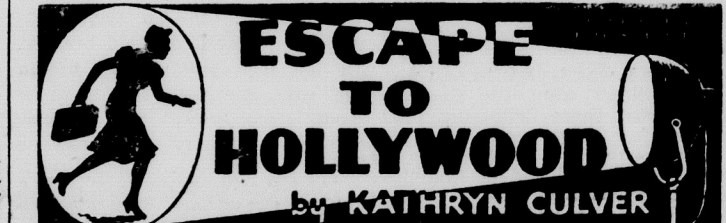
FUNERAL SET FOR BEN LIPPI

ORANGE.—Funeral services for Ben Lippi, 73, will be held in the Gilgilly chapel at 2 p. m. tomorrow under the direction of the Orange Elks, who also will arrange graveside rites at Fairhaven cemetery.

Mr. Lippi passed away Sunday. He suffered a broken hip several weeks ago, and later underwent a major operation. He seemed to be regaining his health when he suffered a re-apse two months ago.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Gertrude Ahlefeld and two grandchildren, Marion and Richard Ahlefeld, of Orange.

"Father of Western American Botan" is the title bestowed on Thomas Nuttall in a monument in St. Louis, in honor of his descriptions of plant life in the Louisiana Territory over a century ago.



Linda Bailey's father has been considered Centerville's wealthiest citizen but, when he dies, she learns that he has had heavy losses and has left her practically nothing. Wanting to hide this from the townsfolk, she decides to go away—to Hollywood—to have a try at the movies. Over the protests of Fred Lancaster, who has expected to marry her, she sets out in her car. By the end of the third day, she has crossed the boundary of California. That night, at a tourist camp, she meets a girl named Marge who says she is on her way to Los Angeles to see her sick mother but, lacking funds, is forced to hitch-hike. Linda gives her a lift. Marge proves to be a decoy for two hold-up men who rob Linda, empty her gas-tank and leave her stranded in the middle of the desert. She has only a dollar which Marge slipped to her.

CHAPTER VI TEARS stung Linda's eyes. She wiped them away savagely. No use crying about something that was her own fault. The boy back at the tourist camp had warned her. But she wouldn't have believed such a thing of Marge! She looked down at the dollar bill in her hand, and laughed hysterically. Evidently, Marge had a faint twinge of conscience. A dollar wasn't much, but it was better than nothing.

Laughing did her good. After a while she powdered her nose and began considering her predicament more calmly. It was a long way

back to the last village she had passed. Much too far to walk. She would signal a passing motorist. Just as she reached this decision, a car loomed up from the west. She slipped out and waved wildly. But the car went past at high speed, and was soon a blur in the distance.

Linda set her teeth together and refused to be frightened. The next car she told herself would surely stop to aid a lone girl stranded in this desolate country. There weren't any other cars for a long time. She sat on her running board, and kept a hopeful watch in both directions. How about a gallon of gas for a kiss? A fair exchange is no robbery, eh?

Linda's cheeks burned. As he advanced toward her, she suddenly remembered the dollar which she had given him. She slapped his face resoundingly.

He stepped back angrily. "Hey! What's the idea? You're begging gas, aren't you?"

"Not from you," she told him icily. "I'm going to get it right here—and not from you!"

"Okay! If that's the way you feel about it, you can just do that for all the help you'll get from me."

He turned, and strode back to his car. A minute later, he was driving away.

Linda stood in the center of the road, with her hands on her hips, staring after him contemptuously.

SHE began to feel dizzy from the broiling sun beating down on her. She went weakly back to her running board. Hollywood and Aunt Nora seemed an awfully long distance away.

And what was she going to do after she did get some gas or a push to the next town? She had only enough money to buy about five gallons. It wouldn't take her less than a hundred miles.

She could write Mr. Deblor, of course. Or Aunt Nora. Not Mr. Deblor. She set her jaw determinedly. She wouldn't write back to Centerville for money.

But the first thing to do was to get away from his dreadful spot. The blur of an oncoming automobile appeared in the heat haze eastward. Linda rose weakly and tried to get a hopeful smile on her face as she waited, with arm held out horizontally.

The sunlight glittered on expensive chromium fittings as a long, low-slung car approached at a moderate pace. It was a convertible sedan, with the top lowered.

A bare-headed young man lounged at the wheel. He sat up straight as he saw Linda, then slowed to a stop directly in front of her.

He wore a polo shirt open at the throat, and his tanned face held one of the nicest smiles Linda had ever seen. His hair was blond and wavy, and his blue eyes had a boyish twinkle in them.

He chuckled at the intent expression on Linda's face. "Is my face dirty?" Linda relaxed, and smiled. "I hadn't noticed. You look like an angel to me!" she told him fervently.

MOUNTAINS AND DESERT MADE 'CLASSROOMS'

FULLERTON.—The California out-of-doors class of the Fullerton evening adult school returned Sunday night from a camping and observation trip to the Tehachapi mountains and Mojave desert under the leadership of C. A. Marcy, instructor.

Observations of various kinds of trees, plants and birds were made to supplement class studies.

Seven cars began the trip Friday, four returning Friday night and the others Sunday. The trip was one of several field excursions planned by the class, which meets every Tuesday from 7 to 9 p. m. in room 51-B of the junior college building.

Those making the trip were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Egeler and children, Charlene and Paul; Mr. and Mrs. Karl Parks, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Allen and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Marcy, all of Fullerton; Mr. and Mrs. James Calder and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hunt and son, Bert, and Mr. and Mrs. M. Robertson, all of Buena Park; and Miss Frances and Miss Elizabeth Taylor, Los Angeles.

FEDERATION'S HEAD TO TALK

YORBA LINDA.—A selected group of farm bureau leaders will gather with Yorba Linda farm center members Nov. 21 to hear Ray B. Wiser, president of the California Farm Bureau federation.

Wiser will speak on "The Farmer's Opportunity in California." The meeting will begin with dinner in the women's clubhouse at 6:30 p. m.

Among those taking part in the rally will be many county farm leaders now attending the annual federation convention in Sacramento, which ends Nov. 17.

"Well, well, well!" he said, as he needed Linda. "I don't know they raised your sort out here in the desert!"

He laughed heartily, his rather small eyes appraising her. She said breathlessly, "I'm out of gas, Mr. Deblor!"

"A man that wouldn't help a nice girl like you wouldn't be much of a man!"

"If you could just let me have a gallon of gas, I'll pay you for it, of course." Linda fingered the dollar bill.

"Put your money away," he chuckled. "Leading east, eh? Too bad I'm going in the wrong direction, or I could give you a push, and maybe we could travel along together a little way."

Linda tried to disregard his tone. "But we're going in opposite directions," she said. "And I'm awfully anxious to be on my way."

"Put your money away," he said again, with a wave of his pudgy hand. "A good-looking like you doesn't pay cash for a gallon of gas, does she?"

Linda's cheeks burned. As he advanced toward her, she suddenly remembered the dollar which she had given him. She slapped his face resoundingly.

He stepped back angrily. "Hey! What's the idea? You're begging gas, aren't you?"

"Not from you," she told him icily. "I'm going to get it right here—and not from you!"

"Okay! If that's the way you feel about it, you can just

S-O-C-I-E-T-Y

Betty Guild, Editor

Phone 3600

Ebell Society Pays Tribute To Founders and Presidents

In celebration of its 44th birthday anniversary, the Ebell club of the Santa Ana Valley yesterday afternoon paid gracious tribute to its charter members and past presidents, holding its annual Founders' Day tea in the colorful Peacock room of the clubhouse following the club's regular program in the auditorium. Friendly conversation and reminiscences among the few remaining founders and the line of presidents who have succeeded them with the club's ever-increasing list of new members highlighted the colorful affair.

Two long tables had been set in separated V formation, each ablaze with exquisite flowers. Choosing the pink and gold that had been named Ebell's colors 44 years ago in the living room of Mrs. J. R. Medlock's home, Flowerland and the Bouquet Shop had each complimented the club with gorgeous arrangements. One was predominantly rosy pink, with exquisite dahlias and chrysanthemums blended together. The other was beautiful in the yellow gold tones, with appropriate tapers for each. Petit fours and mints were harmonious.

Four past presidents were asked to pour. Mrs. John Clarkson and Mrs. W. L. Grubb, the former in navy, and the latter in smart black and gold, presided at one table, assisted by Mrs. Calvin Flint and Mrs. Russell Wilson, Junior Ebbels. Mrs. Terry Stephenson, in winery lace, and Mrs. Robert G. Tuthill, in black velvet, were assisted at the other table by Mrs. Edmund West and Miss Mary Tuthill.

As members and guests entered the room they were greeted by Mrs. W. S. Thompson, president of the club, and Miss Lila Minter, who, with Mrs. W. H. Harrison, arranged details of the tea as co-chairmen of the hospitality committee.

Past presidents, all in becoming formal gowns, were honor guests, and moved about the room greeting their many friends. These included Mrs. J. R. Medlock, first president of Ebell, Mrs. S. M. Davis, Mrs. E. M. Nealley, Mrs. A. J. Cruickshank, Mrs. S. W. Nau, Mrs. C. F. Crose, Mrs. J. E. Gowen, Mrs. S. W. Stanley, Mrs. F. E. Coulter, Mrs. Paul Bailey, Mrs. C. V. Davis, and Mrs. Fred Rowland.

Appropriately entering the conversation was a complimentary measure introduced earlier at the business meeting, to be voted on next month, which provides that all charter members, and past presidents with active service records of 20 years, shall become honorary members, and shall not pay dues.

Also of interest was the \$50 gift of Mrs. Medlock, who has annually thus remembered her club on Founders' Day. At the time Mrs. Thompson announced the presentation, Mrs. Medlock was invited to stand and be presented to those

World Events Analyzed By Mrs. Valley

Likening the present repercussions in the world to the "wee shocks which we who live in earthquake country always anticipate after a major quake," Mrs. Jack Valley yesterday presented a most interesting and well-balanced analysis of conditions abroad at the present time.

Several startling points were made by her during her intensely meaty talk, first that one in which she declared that no longer will anyone refer to a "post-war world," for since the major treaty of Sept. 29, it is essentially a "post-Munich world." Since execution of the now famous treaty, waves from it have touched virtually every country of the world, the speaker continued.

"England and France have lost tremendous prestige, tremendous power. Not only has the former country weakened itself morally, but it has permitted, because of its indecision, the continued affront of the Japanese upon China. France, by abrogating its treaty with Czechoslovakia, is in a desperate place. Palestine, Spain, the Orient, all have had situations brought to a head since the treaty of Munich," said Mrs. Valley.

PREDICTION TRUE
"And as for those who think the United States was not affected by it in a major way, let me remind them that the unwritten provisions contained in it, and agreed to by major nations, shake the very foundation of our nation! For the Treaty of Munich positively concurs in the assertion that 'racial derivation determines politics and allegiances, whereas our country was founded on the principal, and has maintained it, that such are matters of personal choice.' It may be a future issue of great importance," said Mrs. Valley, whose prognostication was affirmed to a certain degree by today's announcement that the United States had withdrawn its ambassador to Germany in protest against treatment of Jews there.

A third startling point along her discussion of results of the treaty was her denunciation of Hitler as "a liar." "Hitler cannot be telling the truth in his assertion that Germany will not continue European aggression now," she said. "He outlined painstakingly in 'Mein Kampf' his exact program, and to date has followed it implicitly in every political and geographical move."

POLAND NEXT
"Because of this, I warn you, watch Poland! Despite Hitler's promises when the Munich treaty was signed, in his book he stated definitely that he would abolish the Polish corridor. I predict that he will!"

Mrs. Valley also stressed the humiliation of Britain with reference to Hitler's statement that he "would consider return to the cabinet of either or any of Sir Anthony Eden, Lord Duff-Cooper, or Winston Churchill, a direct act of aggression," terming it "absolute dictation to the British government."

In connection with this she quoted an amusing quatrain from a T. S. Eliot poem. "This is the way the world ends, this is the way the world ends, this is the way the world ends—not with a bang but a whimper!"

BOOKS LISTED
Mrs. Valley followed her current events talk with a brief review of current publications, giving high praise to Wilfred J. Funk's "When the Merry-Go-Round Breaks Down," an amusing compilation of newspaper quotations of the past 100 years, which show cycle after cycle of depressions, political crises, and presidential furries that almost exactly parallel that of today.

She asserted Carl Van Doren's "Benjamin Franklin" is a very possible Pulitzer prize winner, and that "All This and Heaven Too" by Rachel Field will be a sure-fire best seller, a splendid novel.

Also recommended as "two pets" of hers are "Golden Hoofs" by William Cary Duncan, and a complete racing history as well as Robert Nathan's "Journey of Tapala," an amusing satire. Gertrude Atherton's "Can Women Be Gentlemen?" was described as "most entertaining," and Ruth McKenney's "My Sister Aileen" was recommended as "marvelous for anyone with a sense of humor."

"A brilliant mystery novel" is "Rebecca" by Daphne du Maurier, and Elsa Lanchester's "Charles Laughton and I" is "refreshingly naive and of interest to anyone concerned with the theater." George R. Stewart's "East of the Giants" is "an excellent California novel," while May D. Rhodes' "The Man on Horseback" is a "beautiful and sensitive biography of Eugene Manlove Rhodes" written by his wife.

MAGNOLIA CIRCLE
Magnolia Circle, R. N. A., will meet Wednesday at the home of Mrs. J. C. Smith, 424 Heliotrope drive for a covered dish luncheon.

BOOK REVIEW
Mrs. John Newman will hostess Junior Ebell Second Book Review section in her Lemon Heights home tonight at 7:30 p. m.

GIFT WRAPPINGS
STEIN'S
"Of Course"
307 West 4th St.

ANNIVERSARY IS OCCASION FOR SURPRISE

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Watson were surprised by a group of friends who dropped by their home Friday evening to honor the couple's silver wedding anniversary.

Following an evening of table games, refreshments were served by daughters of the honored couple, Mrs. Archie Beadles and Miss Velma Watson. The theme of the entire evening was carried out in a patriotic motif.

At the evening's conclusion, Mr. and Mrs. Watson were showered with gifts of silver. Those attending the pleasant affair were Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gowan, Miss Lena Hamilton, Herbert Myrick, Mrs. Law, Mr. and Mrs. George Stovall, Mr. and Mrs. John Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Culver, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cross, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eppery, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bush, and Lucille and Donald Bush, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bernes and Charles, Laurence and Marjorie Bernes, Mrs. Nellie Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Beadles, Mrs. Beadles, Melvin Beadles, Albert Watson, Velma Watson, Mildred Watson and the honored couple.

Y. W. MEMBERS ENJOY TALK BY MISS McFADDEN

Since this is World Fellowship week throughout the world for all Y. W. C. A. members, last night's executive board meeting gave way to a most interesting general session when Miss Mabel McFadden talked on personalities she had encountered as delegate to the recent international Y. W. C. A. conference at Spokane.

It was announced during the business meeting that Mrs. Thomas Crocker had been appointed chairman of public affairs to follow Mrs. Braden Finch, resigned.

Mrs. Louis Davis led devotions of the evening, and Mrs. E. D. Froeschle reported on a recent Girl Reserve conference she had attended.

BOARD MEMBERS present during the session, with Miss Mary Howard, "Y" secretary, and Mrs. W. Dixon Guthrie, the president, were Mrs. Cood Adams, Miss Katherine Budd, Miss Ethel Coffman, Miss Mabel Cole, Mrs. Hiram Curry, Mrs. Louis Davis, Mrs. E. D. Froeschle, Dr. Mabel A. Geddes, Mrs. Clarence Gustin, Mrs. H. J. Howard, Mrs. Max Heine, Mrs. C. F. Smith, Mrs. M. B. Wellington, and Miss Bess Wood.

FORMER LOCAL COUPLE TO BE MARRIED
With invitations issued for the wedding Nov. 26th of Miss Dorothy Drew and Walter Coruthers, Jr., in Beverly Hills, many local friends of the young couple are making plans to attend the affair and feté the bride-elect.

Both young people resided here for many years with their parents, going through the local schools, and both families recently moved to Beverly Hills where the rites will occur in the Presbyterian church.

Among events anticipated is a shower which Miss Betty Martin of Santa Ana will hostess this coming Friday evening. Miss Martin will come from U. C. L. A., where she is taking post-graduate work, in order to compliment the bride-elect for whom she will serve as attendant.

NEW OFFICERS PRESIDE AT QUILL PEN

Quill Pen members had a pleasant meeting last night when Mrs. Blanche Brown entertained them in the home of Mrs. Annette Smith, 1416 North Broadway.

New officers, Mrs. William Fritcher as president and Mrs. Carleton Smith as secretary, presided for the first time, and manuscripts were presented by Mrs. S. B. Marshall and Mrs. Annette Smith. Mrs. Carleton Smith read an article from a magazine, the discussion of which concluded the evening.

WOMEN VOTERS LUNCH
League of Women Voters will meet Friday at 1:30 p. m. at the Doris Kathryn tearoom for lunch. Superintendent of Schools Frank A. Henderson will be guest speaker, discussing the selection, financing and printing of text books. Mrs. Felton B. Browning will preside.

WPA Federal Music Project Symphony Orchestra
LEON ECKLES—Conductor
OLIVE SCHWEITZER—Pianist
—Program—
1. Abu Hassan, Overture - - - - - Weber
2. Symphony No. 2 in D Major - - - - - Brahms
3. Symphonic Variations (Piano & Orch) - - - - - Franck
4. Italian Caprice - - - - - Tchaikowsky

SANTA ANA HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
520 WEST WALNUT STREET
Thursday, November 17, 1938—8:15 P. M.
Adults 35c — Admission — Students 15c

Betrothal And Yule Plans Occupy Coeds

While most of Santa Ana Junior college's women's service clubs devoted their time last night to discussing plans for events of the Christmas season, Moavs found their interest divided between such affairs of general interest and the personal announcement of one of their alumnae, Miss Mary Knoche, who in passing the traditional box of chocolates revealed her engagement to Conrad Bush of Honolulu, with rites to occur in the spring.

Other events of interest to the members were the announcement of a forthcoming Christmas party and the formation of a volleyball team to play in the inter-murals. The club pin was adopted at last evening's meeting.

Present were the Misses Coral Oelke, Fay Nehrig, Jeannette Bradley, Lucille Homes, Norma Battle, Mildred Tucker, Dorothy Flaherty, Barbara Lowery, Ida LeRoy Smith, Jean McKamey, Ida Ruth Smith, Marion Bradley, Dorothy Skinner, Barbara Faye, Dolores Ortherg, Mrs. Fitzpatrick Joe Keeler, Mary Knoche, Evelyn Richards, Dorothy Gross, and the hostess.

LAS MENINAS
Miss Evelyn Elitiste entertained her club in her home on San Mateo street, Orange, when it was decided to hold a Christmas tea in the home of Miss Jackie Morrison. Committees were appointed to take charge of arrangements. Other business of the evening included discussion of the annual Christmas charity, which will be held in the form of a candy sale this year, and a party to be held when school re-convenes in January was tentatively discussed.

Refreshments were served to members in front of a cheerful fire. Those present were the Misses Maxine Knight, Betty Neff, June Winchit, Juanita Stanfield, Irene Simon, Helen Lowe, Evelyn Miracle, Vivian Stanley, Aileen Miller, Monica Wandell, Grace Adams, Peggy Ackerman, Wroth DeGunter, Helen Andrews, Tomie Sue McChrister, Stella Christ, Jackie Morrison, Helen Allison, Isa Grace Young, Persis Davis, Dorothy Newman, Eileen Gibbs, Jo Butler, Margaret Lawrence, Wendy, Gloria, K. R. N. A., Norma Daly, Enid Benton, Shirley Galusha, Dolly Davis, Bettie Timmons, Lorraine Tarbox, Lorraine Sweet, Betty Stowe, Betty Gross, Naomi Knipe and Elaine McReynolds.

PILOTEERS
Honoring both mothers and alumnae, the Piloteers service group will hold a tea at a date to be announced later. A snow party was planned, and will be held in the Swingle mountain cabin, and the date will be selected "according to the weather."

Present last evening were the Misses Merle Swingle, June Swingle, Betty Ann Hinkley, Winnie Wittin, Adele George, Ann St. Claire, Betty Lou Marble, Gerry Peck, Marjorie Vollmer, Nina June Robertson, Kitty Sharon, Eleanor Clemens, Margaret Jayberg, Phyllis Krock, Mary Norwood, Dorothy Norwood and Jean Macaulay.

TO HONOR VISITING OFFICER
Members of the Spurgeon Memorial Methodist church are holding a potluck dinner this evening at 6:30 o'clock, honoring Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Lyons, presiding elder of this district of the Methodist churches, in the church dining rooms, corner of Broadway and Church streets.

Dr. Lyons attended the recent conference held here and will be heard in a talk this evening. The dinner will be served by the women of the church, and following is to be a program presented by members of the group.

Your Baby Book

By CARO COGAN

Dainty little Tinker Bell and fascinating Peter Pan held the rapt attention of Orange county kiddies last week when the latter proved that there were still fairies in this world, at a play in Anaheim. And did the little ones laugh and applaud the actions of the actors in the lovable play! Such enthusiasm is seldom caught by an older audience anywhere. And, my dear, you should have seen the latest in baby fashions. Petite blondes, pretty brunettes and a sprinkling of redheads, all decked in the most adorable clothes you ever saw. Just watch for the announcement of the next attraction to be given in the interest of the younger fry, some time in December. They'll all want to go.

Names in the News! Or, here are some interesting facts gleaned about the up and coming children of the town. The first is about little Ronald McDonald, a nice coupling of names, we thought. He is the third and a half year old of the Don McDonalds of South Birch street. Possessor of big brown eyes, he is going to be a brunet. One of his favorite pastimes is playing "store," and if Mother happens to miss a can of fruit, she can pretty generally know where to find said article. Drug store, grocery store, or kind suits young Ronald's fancy. Right now one of his biggest thrills is to "welcome home a new playmate, Jimmy Prage," who has just moved next door, and who attends kindergarten mornings. This is the smaller town's first experience with a playfellow.

Speaking of cute names, here's one we also like, Tommy Terry. Really named Thomas Terry, he is the three-month-old son of the Ray Terrys of Anaheim way. He made an appearance into the world along in August, and was among the first of the Junior Ebell infants. He has a charming way with his big brown eyes and now tips the scales at 14 pounds.

Almost as big as her lunch pal is tiny Cara Lee Swanner, whom we see in early mornings awaiting a school bus to take her to Tuslinton and to higher education. She's the very first daughter of the Charles Swanners of East Twentieth street, and a very pretty girl, too.

While we're at it, we might take a crack at the awful Santana winds, which don't seem to agree with little Freddy Tarr, nor with smaller brother, Michael. But, anyway, here's hoping they both feel much better very soon.

Guess it pays to be three years old and have a birthday celebration, which is what happened to Robbie Wade early last week when Mother invited several small friends to join in some fun at Robbie's home on Heliotrope. Sandra Walker, Faith and Joyce Ranney, Roch Conklin, Eddie West and the tiny host had all manner of fun with balloons, toys and with Robbie's gifts, of which he got a plenty. Later there were ice cream and cake, the latter very much lighted with three gay candles.

A very sweet and charming little girl is six-year-old Helen Jeanne Honer, daughter of the Allison Honers. Her dark brown eyes are set off by lovely brunet coloring. She is extremely fond of babies, not to mention her pets, of which she has four, two enormous collies and two kittens, of whose welfare these cold mornings she is most solicitous, arising early and letting them indoors. Helen Jeanne named the coal-black kitty "Snowball," and the lighter one is "Patches." She considers herself just as big as her two older brothers, and quite her favorite sport is bicycling with her father of a Sunday morning.

And how it amuses her to be able to outstride him! Helen is a first-grader at Hoover school, and has reached the stage where she is getting her second set of teeth. She woke one morning lately to find a dime under her pillow which the fairy had left in exchange for a front tooth!

A young man with widespread interests is Jerol Leslie Eckel, who attends the second grade at Woodrow Wilson school. He is six and a half years of age, and is "all boy," according to his mother, Leslie Eckel. Right now Jerol, nicknamed Jerry, is studying about animals in school, and is wild about dogs. He is also interested in working with model planes, and received one of his biggest thrills when he flew to Catalina this summer with his parents. He is a red-head, with deep blue eyes, and, of course, has his smattering of freckles.

Master Jerry Auger, four years old on Saturday, was host to a group of young friends at a party to celebrate his anniversary that afternoon. All sorts of games were played and later ice-cream and cake were served accompanied by Thanksgiving caps and favors. Jerry's mother, Mrs. Ray Auger, served the little people and many of their mothers as well.

Attending the gay affair were Mrs. Cecil Suddaby with Patty, Mrs. Claude Knox with Dale, Mrs. B. Eggleston with Deana Ardelle, Mrs. Clarence Hield of Pomona with Richard, Robert and Mary Elizabeth, Mrs. Walter Perozzi and Norman, Mrs. Clyde Simmons, Miss Pearl Farrar, Miss Josephine Roy, and little Junior Fobes.

Well, for today, that is all, and as a reminder, Christmas is around just a few more corners, and it's about time to give Santa a thought. . . so good-bye now.

MOTHER AND DAUGHTER FETE BRIDE-ELECT
Mrs. Walter Dunlap and her daughter, Miss Ruth Dunlap, paid a pretty compliment to Miss Eleanor Jordan Sunday afternoon when they entertained at an informal party honoring last night's bride-elect.

Their home at 402 Orange avenue was decorated with tawny autumn chrysanthemums, with a Thanksgiving scene centering the table, a turkey goblet perched on a mirror, where kernels of corn were placed.

Many games were played by the group, and at the refreshment hour, the honoree was informed she must hunt for the many pretty gifts that had been brought by her guests.

In the party were the bride-elect's sister, Miss Hazel Jordan, and Miss Bea Slaughter, here from New Jersey for the wedding; Mrs. Ellsworth Teter, Mrs. Harold Baker, Mrs. Joe Groaty, Mrs. Donald Bader, Miss Katherine Burges, Miss Cornelia Palmer, Miss Gladys Sise, Miss Mary Schrock, Miss Bernadine Helberg, and the two hostesses.

SYCAMORES PLAN DEGREE AND ELECTION

Sycamore Rebekahs will confer their degree upon several candidates at the next regular meeting, Nov. 26, and at that time Yucaipa lodge will be honored guest.

Plans for the double event were made at a meeting of the local lodge Saturday night, preceded by a potluck supper in charge of Theresa Dunning and Roda Ramon. Also discussed during the meeting were plans for the lodge's election of officers, to be held Dec. 10.

Bridge, five hundred, and Chinese checkers concluded the evening for which table prizes were awarded.

MRS. KILBOURNE ENTERTAINS HER CLUB

Mrs. P. G. Kilbourne was hostess to her little card club one day recently, entertaining in her home at 827 South Main street, prettily decorated with autumn flowers for the occasion.

Substitutes for the day were Mrs. Harold Maylen and Mrs. Charles Rummell and both were fortunate enough to win the high-score prizes for the day.

Other members present with Mrs. Kilbourne were Mrs. A. F. Johnson, Mrs. Frank Patrick, Mrs. George Palmer, Mrs. F. A. Burkett and Mrs. John Vernon.

POTLUCK
The regular meeting of Tustin Grammar school P. T. A. will be preceded by a potluck dinner in the school cafeteria, Wednesday at 6:15 p. m. Everyone is requested to bring table service. Children are to be taken care of if parents wish to bring them to the session.

West Coast
Ph. 838 Adm. 40c—D. C. 50c—Child. 10c
— ENDS TODAY —

GREAT WAKY
ALSO
"DOWN ON THE FARM"

HELD OVER
By Popular Demand
Jay Clarke
America's Foremost Mentalist

SPECIAL NOTICE! Due to popular demand, "The Cowboy and the Lady," "Torchy Gets Her Man" show moves to the West Coast tomorrow.

THURSDAY MATINEE
JAY CLARKE
Special Intimate Matinee For Ladies Only!

Broadway
Matinee at 1:45
Monday to Saturday
Eve. 40c, Loge 50c, Child. 10c Ph. 900

Wishin'
for a real unusual screen treat!
HERE IT IS!

TORCHY GETS HER MAN
Linda Farrell - Barton MacLane
3rd Kennedy Directed by William Beaudine
Eve. Show Times: 6:15 and 9:00

TOMORROW
THE STORM
They stand up against a scorching heat of fury!

Bennett
Service De Luxe
VINCENT PRICE
CHARLES RUGGLES

PREVIEW TONIGHT

Family Theatre **PHONE 1039**

AND

3RD & BUSH **PHONE 2810**

8:30 at STATE **9:00 at WALKER'S**

'TREASURE CHEST' WEDNESDAY
1000 AND 200
OR FIVE CONTINUOUS SHOWS FROM 2 P. M. WEDNESDAY

STATE **PHONE 1039**
LAST TIMES TONIGHT

WALKER'S **PHONE 2810**
LAST TIMES TONIGHT

JANE WITHERS
The Holy Terror
ALONG WITH
CHARLES STARRETT
Sons of the Pioneers in
"WEST OF CHEYENNE"

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY
ROBERT DONAT
MADEIRA CARROLL
"THE 39 STEPS"
Also
'BLONDE TROUBLE'
ELEANOR WHITNEY-JOHNNEY DOWNS-LYNNE OVERMAN
TERRY WALKER-BENNY BAKER

AND **BROWN**
THE GLADIATOR

GIFT WRAPPINGS
STEIN'S
"Of Course"
307 West 4th St.

Announcing the Opening of
TAYLOR'S HOME APPLIANCE
STORE NO. 2 . . . 306½ West Fourth Street

Packard-Bell Station-ized Dial

PUSH-BUTTON TUNING

1995 As Pictured

Latest 1939 model! 5-tube superheterodyne with improved Stationized Dial—all stations clearly listed. Automatic volume control, touch-tuning of favorite stations, unusually fine tone quality.

Walnut-and-Ivory Color, \$1 Extra

TAYLOR'S HOME APPLIANCE
GRAND CENTRAL MARKET Two Stores 306½ WEST FOURTH

SEE THIS AT THE COOKING SCHOOL

5-TUBE PACKARD-BELL

AMAZING \$12.95 VALUE

Packard-Bell A. C. superheterodyne—every tube performs! Lighted dial.

TIRE COMPANY DEFEATS SUIT FOR DAMAGES

Norman Lemon, whose right hand was lacerated when a tire he was inflating blew up last Dec. 7, today had lost his \$30,650 superior court suit against the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company and five of its Santa Ana employees.

Superior Judge G. K. Scovel found in the defendants' favor yesterday afternoon, after a half-day trial of the case. He ruled that Lemon had failed to show negligence on the part of the defendants, following evidence that Lemon was using a gauge intended for truck tires instead of one designed to show pressure in ordinary auto tires.

Defendants were the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company of California, Inc., Danny Holzkecht, E. T. Brown, Charles Bishop, Kenneth Goding and Walt Martin. Adrian Marks and Ronald Crookshank represented Lemon, with Schell and Delamer of Los Angeles appearing as attorneys for the defendants.

DEMOCRATS TO FETE VICTORY

Orange county Democrats, thankful for sweeping victories at the polls last week, will hold a Thanksgiving party and Democratic jubilee Friday evening in College hall, Tenth and Main streets.

Sponsored by the Democratic central committee, the event will begin at 7:30 p. m. Congressman Harry Sheppard and other Democratic leaders are expected to be present. Refreshments will be served, and all Democrats are invited. Mrs. M. E. Geeting said today.

TOWNSEND NEWS, VIEWS

By WALTER R. ROBB

(This column deals with Townsend news and views. Any opinions which are expressed herein are not necessarily those of The Journal.)



Two hundred true and tried Townsendsites attending Saturday night's mass meeting in Santa Ana heard Herbert L. Sweet give a travelogue lecture of his observations made while on a tour of the midwest states and a three weeks' visit in Chicago.

The writer of this column presided over the meeting which was called to order at 7:30 o'clock. After the usual preliminaries had been observed Walter B. Raugh, assisted by Mrs. T. F. Cruzen, accompanist, led the audience in a 20-minute song service. Both of these people are much appreciated by the Townsend people. Raugh was in enthusiastic mood and added to the entertainment by reciting a poem spoken when a school-boy. T. F. Cruzen, 1119 South Flower, contributed a humorous number designed to poke fun at the master of ceremonies and his wife.

Levi C. Carlsle was called to the platform and told of his gratitude to the Townsendsites of the 74th assembly district for the 4190 votes given him as a Townsend party candidate. He also gave encouragement to the Townsendsites to carry on and said as for himself he was encouraged as a result of the election even though he had been defeated. He called attention to the great and good purposes of the Townsend movement and voiced the hope that renewed effort would be exercised by all the Townsendsites to put over the Townsend plan.

A good evidence of the optimistic spirit present was the fact that after Ora Meyers had been presented and had explained that something over \$15 was needed to finish paying for the loud speaking apparatus now in the hall that in just a few minutes a collection of \$16.65 was raised and given to Meyers who had paid for the ap-

paratus in advance. This was in addition to another sum of \$6.63 which had been contributed to care for the expenses of the meeting. A total of \$23.28 was thus raised during the evening from an audience of only 200 people. But that's the way the Orange county Townsendsites do things.

Herbert L. Sweet was then introduced and kept the audience in a state of merriment for the next 45 minutes by his humorous recital of his experiences in the Townsend movement and during his journey back to Wisconsin he made recently. He told of the work there and how the Townsend movement is making rapid advances in organizing the states east of the Rocky mountains.

His description of the Chicago office and its accomplishments was especially interesting. He told of Otis J. Bouma's work and also that of Roy Webb's. Illinois under the supervision of Webb he described as advancing in membership growth very rapidly. In Kansas he said fine growth was also being made. All in all, his speech was just the kind needed for the Orange county people at this time. It included encouragement, information and a humor that served to lift the spirits of his hearers into a new determination to fight on until the Townsend plan becomes law.

Here's something for all Townsend clubs meeting tonight to announce. Next Thursday evening in the Huntington Beach Memorial hall at Sixth and Magnolia streets the Huntington Beach and Oceanview clubs are sponsoring the appearance of Mrs. Clara V. Ingledue of Cleveland, O., as a lecturer. Mrs. Ingledue lectures by means of charts and visual demonstrations and presents what is said to be a most unusual, absorbing and unique method of proving the soundness of the Townsend plan. Tell your clubs about this lecture as it is worth going miles to see. D. P. Ralston and W. T. Vandruft of the Oceanview club No. 1 are the prime factors in getting the Oceanview club back of the bringing of Mrs. Ingledue to Huntington Beach. A. D. Marshall as president of the beach city club invites all to attend this interesting lecture. Admission is free.

Santa Ana club No. 5 has decided to postpone its anniversary celebration until a week from tonight. The meeting tonight will be a business session and will be held in the P. T. A. auditorium of the Lowell school at South Flower and West Bishop streets. It will be held at 7:30 p. m.

Mrs. Elsie Mapes has requested that this column announce a meeting of Santa Ana club No. 6 at 7:30 this evening in the community building of the First Christian church located at West Sixth and North Broadway. A. M. Mapes, president, will preside.

Santa Ana club No. 8 is meeting tonight in Townsend hall at 508 West Fourth street for a business session. J. H. Nicholson, president, will preside. Last Tuesday night this club staged a wonderful meeting lasting from 7:30 in the evening until midnight.

Orange club No. 1 is meeting at 7:30 this evening in the Townsend club building at 131 South Glassell street with a speaker from Los Angeles scheduled to be present. Henry W. Larson will preside.

The Tustin club is meeting at 7:30 this evening in the club building at West Main and C streets for a business session with D. L. Thomas as president in the chair.

The Upland Townsend club No. 1 has sent a six weeks subscription to the Townsend Weekly for 25 cents to every minister of the gospel of Upland, Calif. Perhaps a reading of these six issues will point out a practical way of applying the ideals of the teachings of Jesus.

'BLANK MIND' DEFENSE PLEA

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—The defense will attempt to show the mind of Charles E. McDonald, 29, "went blank" during the shooting of Mrs. Elsie Krueger, wife of a symphony orchestra leader, it was indicated by his lawyer, William Beirne, as testimony began today.

In questioning prospective jurors during the selection of seven men and five women to try the case, Beirne asked them their attitude toward the supposition that it is possible for a person to be "unconscious" at the time a crime is committed.

McDonald, charged with attempted murder has pleaded innocent an innocent by reason of insanity.

Elsie Janis Will Return to Stage

NEW YORK. (AP)—Elsie Janis, now nearing 50, is coming back to Broadway to do the kind of impersonations and comic monologues which carried her to fame years ago. Bernard Hart and Bill Doll, sponsoring her return to the bright lights, said she would leave Hollywood today and open a series of Sunday night solo concerts here on New Year's Day.

S. A. ROMANCE FADES. RENO. (AP)—On file in district court here today is the divorce suit of George B. Hammond against Charles A. Hammond of San Francisco, charging cruelty. They were married June 22, 1922, in Santa Ana.

3 DEFENSES TO BE OFFERED BY RUTH ETTING

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Three defenses were recorded today for Ruth Etting, blues singer, in the \$150,000 love-theft suit of Mrs. Alma Alderman, blonde dancer and divorced wife of Myrl Alderman, composer.

Miss Etting, when Alderman was shot and wounded in his Hollywood Hills home a month ago, announced she and the composer who became her pianist were married. Later, in a deposition hearing in the balm suit, she denied it. Alderman likewise was quoted from a hospital bed on the night he was shot as saying they had wed. He is being sought for a deposition in the same action. His accused assailant, Martin (Col. Gimp) Snyder, Miss Etting's divorced husband, is at liberty on bond.

Miss Etting's defenses are: A denial that she stole Alderman's love;

An assertion that if such a theft had taken place, it is now outlawed by the statute of limitations;

A contention that Mrs. Alderman was blamed for the failure of her marriage to the accompanist when Alderman obtained a divorce last Dec. 3.

Miss Etting admitted that she is a singer, but denied that her earnings are large and said she had no recollection of making long distance telephone calls and writing endearing letters to Alderman when she was in Chicago, as Mrs. Alderman asserts.

OLSON'S SON WILL SERVE AS HIS SECRETARY

PALM SPRINGS. (AP)—Governor-Elect Culbert L. Olson has appointed his lawyer son, Richard, to be his private secretary, and intends to seek out "the best man for the job" in filling scores of state offices in his new administration, friends said today.

Olson, vacationing here at the home of Film Producer Joseph M. Schenck, was quoted as saying he had no political commitments to keep, his intention being to make appointments without special regard to whether the appointees had taken an active part in the campaign.

Schenck, himself, issued a statement denying "published reports that I will have some influence as to a reorganized racing commission."

"I am interested only in good government, and I think Governor Olson is a fine man. I was glad to see him elected, but I have nothing to say about any appointment he may make."

The Democratic leader is scheduled to leave here today or tomorrow, going to his Los Angeles law offices for a day and then continuing to Sacramento to begin a study of the state budget and the revenue laws.

Some of the faculty of the University of California and Stanford are expected to assist Governor-Elect Olson in the project, after which he will visit the White House for a conference with President Roosevelt.

Italy to Dissolve All Rotary Clubs

ROME. (AP)—Senator Giovanni Attilio Pozzo, governor general of Italian Rotary clubs, was informed today by Achille Starace, Fascist secretary, that Rotary clubs in Italy would be dissolved Dec. 31.

The party's national council took the action. Reliable sources said it was because Rotary International was considered as having an important Masonic infiltration and therefore as anti-Fascist.

Everything NEW - DIFFERENT - DELIGHTFUL



All-Electric Cooking School

Wednesday - Thursday - Friday
November 16th - 17th - 18th
9:30 A. M. to 11:30 A. M.
EBELL CLUB
625 French St., Santa Ana

A COMPLETE change of program will be made each day of the new Cooking School. Different menus and recipes will be demonstrated at each session, and attendance at all meetings is necessary if a housewife gets fullest benefits from these valuable and instructive classes.

Remember this Cooking School is absolutely free. Come yourself, and urge your friends to come. Every woman in this community should take advantage of the opportunity to keep up-to-date on food preparation and service.

If you do not use an electric range, you will be interested especially in the demonstrations of electric cookery. The high quality, simplicity and economy of electric cooking will be fully demonstrated.

And don't forget the prizes! Many will be given away each day. Everything is free at this big Cooking School.

Doors Open at 9:00 a. m. Daily—Be Sure to Come!

No. 3

Excelsior Wins AGAIN!

BELOW ARE THE PICTURES OF THE GOLD MEDALS HIGHEST AWARD OBTAINABLE WON BY EXCELSIOR

At the 1938 Pomona Fair



AGAIN EXCELSIOR CREAMERY PRODUCTS

Have Been Chosen by
Dr. James E. Cantrell
Celebrated Food Scientist
For Journal-Edison Co.
ALL ELECTRIC
COOKING SCHOOL



Orange County's Own!
23 years under the same management.
SANTA ANA, ANAHEIM, FULLERTON, ORANGE, LAGUNA, LONG BEACH

today RATED "TOPS" IN AMERICA!

FEATURED AT THE COOKING SCHOOL

It's the Flavor!
AND ECONOMY!



USE LESS COFFEE PER CUP

Shop in Santa Ana for Real Values

CAPITAL PUNISHMENT VIEWS
ASKED OF CALHOUN JURORSSELECTION OF
12 MEN DRAGS
IN S. A. COURT

Selection of a jury for the murder trial of Charles Calhoun, 28-year-old ex-convict from Oklahoma, dragged today as both prosecution and defense went over a new jury panel with a fine-tooth comb.

By noon recess today only two peremptory challenges had been exercised. Each side is allowed 20 peremptory challenges in such a case—excusing jurors without a reason being stated.

Asst. Dist. Atty. Preston Turner and Defense Counsel N. D. Meyer examined each one of the prospective jurors carefully, including questions about their attitude toward the defendant and possible prejudices against capital punishment.

Calhoun, if he is convicted and found sane at the time of the shooting, faces California's new lethal gas chamber for the murder last June of Clyde Dillinger, 30, the defendant's stepfather and kinsman of the late desperado John Dillinger.

The shooting, in which Dillinger was fatally injured by a shotgun blast which ripped into his abdomen, occurred as the victim stood in the back yard of the Midway City home where Calhoun lived. Dillinger, according to the prisoner's story, had boasted of intimacies with Calhoun's women relatives and had married Calhoun's mother, forcing her to do janitor work in Los Angeles office buildings.

10 ADDED TO
S. A. ORCHESTRA
FOR CONCERT

The Santa Ana federal symphony 60-piece orchestra augmented by 10 members of the Los Angeles unit, is ready to present the third concert of a series in the Santa Ana High school auditorium Thursday night.

Conductor Leon Eckles' program will include the overture of Weber's opera, "Ahu Hassan," Tchaikovsky's "Italian Caprice," and the feature, Second Symphony in D Major, by Brahms.

Olive Eleanor Schweitzer, talented 16-year-old pianist, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schweitzer of Santa Ana, will be the guest artist, playing Cesar Franck's "Symphonic Variations."

Court Orders Ice
Water Poured
Down Man's Neck

BERKELEY. (AP)—The court bailiff poured a pitcher of ice water down the neck of the defendant. Spectators gasped.

The bailiff reached for another pitcher, and another quart of cold water cascaded down the shoulders and around the ribs of the man.

Thus was an unusual courtroom sentence carried out today on Gustav Berndt, 44.

Berndt was accused of pouring two pitchers of ice water down the neck of his wife.

The court decreed identical judgment would fit the case.

King Carol Fears
Nazis, Sees British

LONDON. (AP)—King Carol and Crown Prince Mihail of Rumania arrived today on a state visit to further Anglo-Rumanian ties at a time when Germany's economic push to the east has been regarded as threatening the neutral complexion of Carol's country.

**WE BUY AND SELL
CHOICE USED FURNITURE
ORSON H. HUNTER
PHONE 4850
830 SO. MAIN ST.**

A Genuine Price Slashing
Pre-Holiday Sale at the White

Console electrics, nice variety of singers and Whites priced extremely low.
Large stock of portable electrics.
Treadle machines as low as \$5.00.
These machines all 1st class and guaranteed.
Free estimates on your old machine.
All makes rented, repaired and exchanged.

**White Sewing Machine Factory
Branch**
Phone 1261 317 W. 4th

Classroom Will Be Converted
Into Addition for Branch
Library at Lathrop School

Converting of a classroom into additional quarters for the city's branch library at Lathrop Junior high school was approved by the board of education last night.

An arched doorway will be cut in the wall separating the library and the extra room at a cost estimated at \$155. The room is not needed for classwork, the board reported.

The board received a letter from the Santa Ana 20-30 club saying that organization has temporarily tabled its plan to fingerprint Santa Ana school children, there being

Combination Luncheons at
Lower Price Are Proposed

Lower returns from the Santa Ana High school cafeteria brought a suggestion before the board of education last night that combination lunches be offered at reduced rates.

Board member Ridley Smith said combination lunches would cost less to prepare. Mrs. Margaret Baker said, however, it would take considerable persuasion for students to buy combination lunches.

Mrs. Baker urged that the high

Vocational Class May Build
Small Structure at School

Possibility of constructing a small building at the Santa Ana high school as a project for the apprenticeship classes of the Vocational Evening High school was being investigated today by the board of education.

Principal W. W. Wieman told the board that "the class needs a job which starts at the foundation and goes on up." He said the class can do excellent work, al-

Legion Post Asks Class in
Drumming Be Organized

Request of the American Legion drum corps that a class in drumming be set up in the Lathrop evening high school puzzled members of the board of education last night.

Board members raised the question that the Legion is a private institution, not public, but that an evening high school class must be open to everyone. Superintendent

Tavern Tattlers
To Meet Tonight

Members of Tavern Tattlers, Santa Ana Junior college literary society, will meet tonight in the home of Mrs. Eleanor Northcross, 1318 Spurgeon street, at 7:30 to initiate new members and discuss future plans.

Initiates must read some of their original literary works before being admitted into the society.

President Carroll Richardson will preside at the meeting. Thomas H. Glenn, faculty advisor, and Mrs. Northcross will also be in attendance.

Fullerton Man to
Address Growers

Charles Knowlton of Fullerton, just back from two years in India, will give a number of his observations Friday evening at an avocado growers' meeting in the farm bureau building on North Main street.

Knowlton was engaged on a project for an Indian prince, and is speaking at several group meetings. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p. m., according to H. H. Gardner, chairman of the farm bureau's avocado department, and reservations are being made at the bureau office.

S. A. WOMAN
INJURED WHEN
AUTOS COLLIDE

One person was injured and another was arrested as a drunk driver was the result of four accidents which occurred on city streets yesterday, Santa Ana police reported today.

Injured was Valeta Erickson, 66, of 325 Orange street. She suffered shock and bruises when a car driven by Al Laughlin, 52, 902 Brown street, was in a collision with a truck driven by Elmer O. McCloud.

The injured woman was taken to Orange county hospital and removed to her home. She was a passenger in Laughlin's car, according to police reports.

Arrested on a drunk driving charge by police was Ramon Peralta, of Anaheim, whose car reportedly hit a telephone pole at the corner of Fourth and Hathaway streets. With him, police said, was the owner of the car, Christina Fredericks, who was lodged in the county jail on drunk charges.

Louis Platt, 1844 West 17th street, miraculously escaped injury when his pick-up truck overturned after an accident, spun around on its top, then rolled back in an upright position. The truck was involved in a collision with a car operated by F. M. Earles, of Anaheim, at St. Gertrude and Orange streets, police said.

No one was hurt in a minor collision involving cars driven by Earl D. Smith, 828 1/2 North Broadway, and D. D. Sharp, of Anaheim. The cars came together at Sixth and Broadway, both machines being damaged.

The board indicated a building is needed for either a cooking classroom or for a classroom for handicapped children. It would be a small structure.

Wieman told the board the evening high school has painting, plastering, carpentering classes which could do almost all the work.

Final decision on the project is expected at the next meeting.

though it might take some time to complete the job.

The board indicated a building is needed for either a cooking classroom or for a classroom for handicapped children. It would be a small structure.

Wieman told the board the evening high school has painting, plastering, carpentering classes which could do almost all the work.

Final decision on the project is expected at the next meeting.

though it might take some time to complete the job.

The board indicated a building is needed for either a cooking classroom or for a classroom for handicapped children. It would be a small structure.

Wieman told the board the evening high school has painting, plastering, carpentering classes which could do almost all the work.

Final decision on the project is expected at the next meeting.

Osteopaths Hear
Dr. Edw. Merrill

Dr. Edward Merrill of Los Angeles was guest speaker at a recent meeting of the Orange County Osteopathic association held at Daniger's cafe.

Special guests at the affair were William Spurgeon and Dr. Gar Ross of this city, former fraternity brothers of the honor guest at Occidental college.

Members present included Dr. R. D. Hoart of Newport Beach, Dr. H. J. Howard, Dr. W. W. Illsley of Fullerton, Dr. Embley Scott, Dr. Horace Leeding and Mrs. Leeding, Dr. Lawrence Young, Dr. Walter and Dr. Harriet Bagham, Dr. Hester Oelwiler, Dr. Julia Hnrichs, and Dr. A. E. Valier.

Newman Club Rites
Set for Wednesday

Formal initiation of Santa Ana Junior college's chapter of the Newman club, Catholic youth society, will be held Wednesday evening, Nov. 30.

Previously postponed, the induction rites have been set for Nov. 30 date, according to President Jack Murphy. Approximately 40 students will be initiated as charter members of the local jaycee chapter.

MRS. R. B. MELLON DIES
PITTSBURGH. (AP)—Mrs. Richard Beatty Mellon, widow of the financier and mother of Richard K. Mellon, head of the Mellon banking interests, died today. She was a sister-in-law of the late Andrew W. Mellon.

75-DAY SENTENCE
Tony Perez, 23, Norwalk, fertilizer worker, was sentenced to a 75-day county jail term yesterday in Anaheim city court, where he was held on a drunk driving charge.

PETTY THEFT CHARGED
Estanislao Gonzales, 31, El Modena laborer, was booked in the county jail on a petty theft charge last night by Constable W. D. Tremaine of Brea.

FARM BUREAU
SESSION OPENS
IN SACRAMENTO

The state convention of the California Farm Bureau Federation was under full swing at Sacramento today with members of the Orange County Farm Bureau participating in the business sessions.

Secretary C. J. Marks of the local farm bureau wired from Sacramento that 25 local representatives took part in the commodity meetings yesterday when many policies of the state farm bureau and its program for the following year were discussed and outlined.

The convention opened Sunday evening with 2500 attending. Marks reported. Four hundred and twenty-two members of farm bureau choruses similar to the one in this county, which furnished nine of the number, were heard in a sacred concert staged at the Sacramento Memorial auditorium.

The chorus was led by Frank Pierce, former Santa Ana and Anaheim resident. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Pierce of Anaheim.

The convention closes Thursday, Nov. 17.

Special guests at the affair were William Spurgeon and Dr. Gar Ross of this city, former fraternity brothers of the honor guest at Occidental college.

Members present included Dr. R. D. Hoart of Newport Beach, Dr. H. J. Howard, Dr. W. W. Illsley of Fullerton, Dr. Embley Scott, Dr. Horace Leeding and Mrs. Leeding, Dr. Lawrence Young, Dr. Walter and Dr. Harriet Bagham, Dr. Hester Oelwiler, Dr. Julia Hnrichs, and Dr. A. E. Valier.

Previously postponed, the induction rites have been set for Nov. 30 date, according to President Jack Murphy. Approximately 40 students will be initiated as charter members of the local jaycee chapter.

Final decision on the project is expected at the next meeting.

though it might take some time to complete the job.

The board indicated a building is needed for either a cooking classroom or for a classroom for handicapped children. It would be a small structure.

Wieman told the board the evening high school has painting, plastering, carpentering classes which could do almost all the work.

Final decision on the project is expected at the next meeting.

though it might take some time to complete the job.

The board indicated a building is needed for either a cooking classroom or for a classroom for handicapped children. It would be a small structure.

Wieman told the board the evening high school has painting, plastering, carpentering classes which could do almost all the work.

Final decision on the project is expected at the next meeting.

Labor Inventory
In State Urged

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—An inventory of labor affairs, much in the manner of a stock inventory, was urged today upon members of the California Retail association by its re-elected president, Malcolm McNaghton, Los Angeles department store executive.

He declared that "the matter of employee relations should be approached with the same sincerity and earnestness" as a stock inventory to make certain that wages, hours and conditions are fair.

The convention closes Thursday, Nov. 17.

Special guests at the affair were William Spurgeon and Dr. Gar Ross of this city, former fraternity brothers of the honor guest at Occidental college.

Members present included Dr. R. D. Hoart of Newport Beach, Dr. H. J. Howard, Dr. W. W. Illsley of Fullerton, Dr. Embley Scott, Dr. Horace Leeding and Mrs. Leeding, Dr. Lawrence Young, Dr. Walter and Dr. Harriet Bagham, Dr. Hester Oelwiler, Dr. Julia Hnrichs, and Dr. A. E. Valier.

Previously postponed, the induction rites have been set for Nov. 30 date, according to President Jack Murphy. Approximately 40 students will be initiated as charter members of the local jaycee chapter.

Final decision on the project is expected at the next meeting.

though it might take some time to complete the job.

The board indicated a building is needed for either a cooking classroom or for a classroom for handicapped children. It would be a small structure.

Wieman told the board the evening high school has painting, plastering, carpentering classes which could do almost all the work.

Cooking School Opens Tomorrow



Dr. James E. Cantrell, internationally-famous author, lecturer, food scientist and beauty expert, who will show some of his own new recipes for the first time in The Journal's free all-electric cooking school, to be held in the Ebell club tomorrow, Thursday and Friday at 9:30 a. m. Dr. Cantrell is pictured here in his own laboratory in Ingewood, with an assistant showing how easy it is to whisk up the ingredients of a fluffy and delicious cake. The speaker also will answer from the stage any question on personal health problems.

CLUB CONCERT
SET TONIGHT

Cantando club will begin its thirteenth season at 8:15 tonight with a concert in the high school auditorium.

Miss Zaruhl Elmastian, Los Angeles lyric soprano, will appear as soloist with the group, with Miss Ruth Armstrong as accompanist. Joseph J. Klein, new director of the club, will conduct his first local concert.

Miss Elmastian will sing six numbers by Mozart, Verdi, Debussy, Sir Landon Ronald, Ernest Charles and Oscar Rasbach and will be heard in the solo of "Italian Street Song," from "Naughty Marietta" as a finale to the concert.

Total cost \$40.29 per month
financed by Bank of America
(UNDER FHA)

This charming Monterey style home built in Redlands, California, through FHA financing arranged at the Redlands branch of Bank of America, is an excellent example of the individuality which can be built into a low-cost, small home. The interior arrangement of this house makes every bit of space serve a purpose. It is "home" in every sense of the word. The cost of \$40.29 per month includes retirement of principal, interest, fire insurance, and taxes.

Let the branch manager in your neighborhood explain to you how easy it is to buy or build your home through a Bank of America Timeplan loan arranged under FHA. You will probably find that the rent you now pay will more than cover the total cost of buying your own home.

Bank of America makes real estate loans on various types of improved property.

Bank of America
NATIONAL TRUST AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
CALIFORNIA'S ONLY STATEWIDE BANK

Yule Seal
Drive
Mapped

Holding the last monthly meeting before launching of the 1938 Christmas Seal sale campaign on Thanksgiving day, directors of the Orange County Tuberculosis and Health association met yesterday afternoon to perfect plans for the seal sale drive.

Although the early order campaign now is under way, the general sale of gay Christmas seals will not get started until Thanksgiving day. Twenty thousand letters, containing more than four million seals, are being delivered to postoffices throughout the county for mailing.

Directors of the health association will make a special effort this year to reach those who have not bought or used Christmas seals in recent years. It was pointed out that it is impossible to mail seals to everyone, and those who do not receive them should contact the association at 112 West Fifth street, Santa Ana, to place orders.

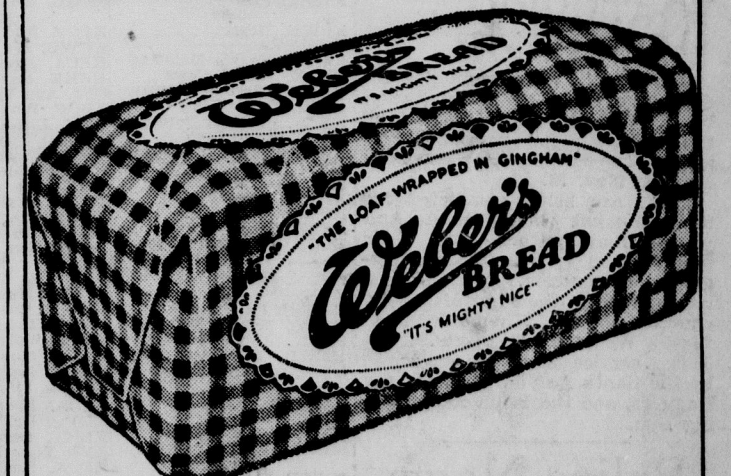
Although most letters contain 100 or 200 stamps, which sell for a penny apiece, directors explained that purchases should be governed on the ability to aid. In other words, any amount is acceptable in the drive to raise funds to bring under control tuberculosis, which killed 71 persons in Orange county last year and which is rated as Public Health Enemy No. 1 of the youth of the nation.

Campaign material was distributed to the directors at the meeting yesterday afternoon, including posters which will be put up in the various communities of the county.

Dr. Margaret Baker, Santa Ana, presided at the meeting. Directors presented included Dr. H. H. Neville, Anaheim; Mrs. Harry A. Weaver, Brea; Mrs. A. C. Rodabaugh, Buena Park; Mrs. Arthur L. Nunn, Fullerton; Mrs. Allen Goddard, Garden Grove; Mrs. J. David Balfour, Laguna Beach; Mrs. Frank Long, La Habra; Mrs. F. R. Gillis, Los Alamitos; Mrs. Albert S. Sparkes, Newport Beach; Mrs. Mabel G. Wing, Orange; A. J. Cruickshank, Tustin; Dr. R. Morgan, Santa Ana; Mrs. Charles A. Riggs, Santa Ana; Mrs. Florence Tyler, Seal Beach; Mrs. Herbert G. Walker, Yorba Linda, and Mrs. Charles K. Simpson, Garden Grove.

BUENA PARK MAN JAILED

Ernest Ladd, 39, Buena Park tree surgeon, was booked in the county jail yesterday to serve a 150-day sentence from Anaheim city court on a drunk driving charge.

PROVE
to yourself why
Weber's Bread
stands apart from all others

ON ALL THESE POINTS WEBER'S EXCELS:

- FRESHNESS**
Twice daily deliveries to your grocer insure oven-freshness.
- CRUST**
Thoroughly baked...yet has a delicately browned crust.
- TEXTURE**
Scientifically accurate baking insures fine "angel food" texture.
- AROMA**
Sweet fragrance reveals greater content of pure, fresh milk elements.
- TOASTING**
The even toasting of a slice proves its uniform quality.
- FLAVOR**
Extraordinary taste because only the best goes into this loaf.
- FOOD VALUE**
Abundance of milk gives outstanding nutritive value.
- UNIFORMITY**
Automatic oven-control eliminates all element of chance.
- CRUMB COLOR**
Finest ingredients insure creamy whiteness.
- FULLY BAKED**
Comes out of the oven at the peak of its goodness.
- STAYS FRESH LONGER**
High milk content builds oven freshness.

WEBER'S LONE RANGER SAFETY CLUB

teaches boys and girls how to AVOID ACCIDENTS. If your children are not already members, have them get application cards from the grocer. There's a whole lot of fun and adventure for Safety Rangers...and they learn the value of being safety-minded.

THE LONE RANGER
EVERY MON. WED. FRI. 7:30 PM
KJL KOB KPMC KRAM KVOI KVEC

. 17. 18 !!

!! Remember the Dates Nov. 16, 17, 18 !!

ROSE BOWL TEAM TO BE SELECTED NOV. 28

Stagg Watches Chicago Drubbed



Amos Alonzo Stagg, the grand old man of football, put his College of the Pacific eleven against the University of Chicago team at the latter school's "homecoming game" and walked off with a 32 to 0 win. It was a sweet victory. Stagg, for 41 years a coach at Chicago, went to College of the Pacific because he wouldn't quit coaching at 70. Previous to the game, Chicago alumni of the "Order of the C" present Stagg with the "All Time All-America Coach" acclaim in the form of a scroll. Stagg is shown on the coaching bench with two of his players.

SPORTS Copy Wrighted

ODDS AND ENDS

By PAUL WRIGHT

ORANGE LEAGUE WINNER GAINS C. I. F. PLAYOFFS

Survivor of the Tustin-Brea game, which will decide the Orange league championship at Brea Friday afternoon, definitely will be represented in the C. I. F. football playoffs.

Tustin was overlooked when pairings were made last season, but Principal J. W. Means of Tustin has definite assurance that the Tilters, if they eliminate Brea, will be entered. Tustin or Brea, however, may be required to play a preliminary game before entering the usual bracket of eight teams.

Commissioner Seth Van Patten will call a meeting this week to discuss the C. I. F. playoffs. Prep eleven definitely is in the elimination series as Pomona of the Citrus Belt league, Whittier of the Foothill league, Long Beach Woodrow Wilson of the Bay league, Alhambra of the Coast league and Santa Barbara's freelanders.

Excelsior and Long Beach Jordan will settle the Sunset league championship this week, and Covina and El Monte will fight it out in the San Gabriel Valley league.

Geographically, the championship clubs are closely grouped this year, and pairings for the first round probably will be drawn from a hat.

REACHING DEEP DOWN INTO SPORTS BARREL

Bob Maddock, the Saints' '37 guard who is a member of the Notre Dame freshmen's football squad, plans to spend Christmas vacation here with his parents.

Baseball coaches in the Eastern J. C. conference had hoped to play games on Tuesday and Friday next season, but administrators disapproved the double round with the belief it would take too much of the students' time.

Darwin Scott, who is rapidly developing a strong baseball club sponsored by the Santa Ana Elks, has scheduled a game with the Stanton Merchants for the Orange city park grounds next Sunday afternoon. The Elks are looking better every week, as evidenced by their showing against the U. S. S. Vestal nine.

Scott's club lost this game, 9-7, but held a 7-3 lead in the seventh when Pitcher Jim Dikins' injury forced Scott to send in Gordon Mallet, who was cold.

That new water wagon, donated by the Lions club, is something the Santa Ana Junior college football squad has needed for a long time. These many years. And the wagon is every bit as large as Danny Frias, the midget mascot, who guides it.

'32 Buick Sedan

SIDE MOUNTS \$265 MOTOR PERFECT

MANDIC & STEINER, Inc. 1406

USED CAR LOT 111 W. 1st

Battery Bargain Full year guarantee Price subject to change with or without notice only

GOODRICH silver-tinted Spares H. L. Brown, Mgr 101 N. Broadway Phone 3400

Service Clubs Honor Saint, Don Elevens

JACK M'CORD TO SPEAK AT GRID BANQUET

Thirty-three of the 35 Dons who will entrain Thursday for Santa Ana's game at San Mateo J. C. Friday afternoon have been selected in a players' vote, as follows:

Glen Cave, Jim Nunez, "Cy" Leivermann, Dick Horton, Dale Mickelwaite, Jack Lentz, Jerry Nesmith, Bill Ross, Pete Kotlar, Wes Mulkins, Gil Nehring, Tom Anderson, John Joseph, Les Valentine, Vic Lindskog, "Chuck" Stafford, Harold Tucker, Rollo Beck, Art Heinisch, Larry Timken, Dick Saunders, Larry Monroy, Lynn Arnett, Sam Henderson, Jack Stafford, Grover Miller, Ted DeVelbiss, Peter Boyd, Bill Berry, Cal Calaway, Virgil Stevens, Joe Anton and Ralph Pagenkopp.

A mid-season luncheon in honor of Santa Ana's two football teams will be held at the Masonic temple tomorrow noon by the Rotary, Kiwanis and Lions clubs.

Sixty players from the Santa Ana high school and junior college squads will be present, in addition to the coaching staffs of the Saints and Dons.

Officers of the three service clubs said the dinner is in recognition of the hard work of both squads, regardless of whether they are winning or losing.

Principal speaker of the day will be a nationally known football and basketball referee, Jack McCord, now a Los Angeles insurance man. He will tell of his experiences on the playing field, and will give "close-up shots" of some of the nation's best known teams and coaches.

McCord has refereed 1000 basketball games and 200 football games. He officiated at four of the big contests between the California and Stanford teams and for the first three struggles between Notre Dame and Southern California.

Rose Bowl also refereed in the Washington and again when Alabama clashed with Stanford.

Calvin C. Flint, dean of men at Santa Ana Junior college, will be program chairman.

JIM HEFFRON RETAINED IN NIGHTBALL

All officers of the National Nightball league were re-elected at the annual winter meeting of the softball circuit in Anaheim last night. They are Jimmie Heffron of Anaheim, president; Eddie West of Santa Ana, vice-president, and Lee McClelland of Olive, secretary-treasurer.

Huntington Beach, through Manager Joe Rogers, reported the Oilers would not know until after the three weeks whether they would be represented during the 1939 season. Owner Howard Bard has placed the San Bernardino franchise on the block, and will "turn the Ponies over to some responsible party."

Teams definitely in the race next season are Santa Ana, Anaheim, Orange, Irvine, Brea and Whittier. An informal application has been received from Ontario, but no action will be taken on new entries until the spring meeting in February. President Heffron said. The league has \$199.52 in the treasury, with all bills paid.

TREESWEETS, NEAL'S WIN

Treesweet Products five was still leading in the U. M. C. A. basketball league today; the result of a 44-15 victory over the Famous Department store quintet last night. In the opener, Neal's Sporting Goods store took an easy 56-36 decision over the Southern Counties Gas company.

After rolling up a comfortable lead in the first period, Treesweet continued to score at will.

Center Seacord's scoring spree of 19 points was not enough for the gas company to stop Neal's Sporting Goods five.

No games will be played on the "Y" floor tonight. Contests to be played tomorrow evening will match Barr Lumber company with Elstite, and Karl's Shoes with A's Lock and Key.

Neal's (36) Pos. (36) Gas Co. Lacy (18) F. (8) Reafnyder Palmer (2) F. (4) Butthworth Schwarm (18) C. (13) Seacord Clark (5) G. (1) Seacord Denik (7) G. (1) Spurgeon

Substitutions: Neal's—Blanchard (5), Gas company—Elsner (2), Gammell, Bacon, Loy.

Treesweet (44) Pos. (15) Famous E. Rhoad (20) F. (8) Sodini L. Bryant (8) F. (3) Fardina L. Barnhardt (4) C. (10) Acker C. Brown (2) G. (2) Bamberg M. Barnhardt (7) G. (1) Reyes

Substitutions: Treesweet—Simpson (2), W. Howe (1), Klenner Famous—Dyke, Ryan.

TANFARON OPENS SAN FRANCISCO. (AP)—Tanfaron race track opens its 25-day fall racing meet today with a \$1500 added inaugural handicap over six furlongs.

SPORTS Roundup



By SID FEDER (Pinch-Hitting for Brietz)

NEW YORK. (AP)—Herman Taylor, the Philly promoter, is willing to guarantee Maxie Baer 50 G's to tangle with Tony Galento in Atlantic City in February.

Isn't it about time the "Bowl" breezes started blowing Oklahoma way. . . Kansas scouts, who looked over the Sooners before their game, reported Tom Stidham's line was the best the Jay-hawks would see in two years.

And that didn't exclude that Notre Dame front wall. . . Sooners haven't been scored on through the line all season. . .

Don Budge tells the folks why he turned pro in that nickel mag. . . Doesn't that \$75,000 speak for itself, Don? . . . Twinkletones Selick reports the Yankell come up with more punch and power in '39. . . With Charley Keller and Buddy Rossar in from Newark. . . Just for the records, that was Baseballer Eddie Collins' boy who scored Yale's one and only touchdown against Princeton. . .

Silvio Couced, the jockey, will have to be remembered when you are listing your grander comebacks for the year. . . Since his nerve came back last spring, the Bronx hossman has booted home about 80 winners. . . Marty Burke, Jack Dempsey's old No. 1 sparring partner, is match-making for the Audiorium Boxing association, down N'Awleans way. . . A hundred business and professional men got together to form the outfit, and contributed to a pot of 15 grand to take care of any losses.

Prize money is already in the safe for the \$5000 Arizona (Ga.) season. . . And Sammie Sheard, Denny Shute, Lawson Little and Jimmy Thompson are already in line for it. . . Backfire Dept.: Coach Earl Svendsen of Kirksville (Mo.) Teachers has to take an aspirin every time he reads a Northwestern game box score—and comes across the name of Wildcat's crack quarterback, Nick Contes. . . Nick warned the Kirksville bench for a whole season three years back, while Svendsen was giving a couple of other guys the call. . . Nick did not like it, so he transferred to Northwestern. . . And now Kirksville's big weakness is quarterbacking—or lack of it. . . And ironmen: Baylor's Bullet Patterson is still looking for his first minute off in 13 games over two seasons. . . And Joe Shepherd, Kentucky's pony quarterback, was in there for only 60 minutes against Wandy, W. & L., Bama, Georgia Tech and Clemson.

James (Beantop) Henry, L. A. negro, who towered over stocky Ray Torres, Los Angeles, peeked out a decision over the Mexican in the "curtain-raiser."

James (Beantop) Henry, L. A. negro, who towered over stocky Ray Torres, Los Angeles, peeked out a decision over the Mexican in the "curtain-raiser."

James (Beantop) Henry, L. A. negro, who towered over stocky Ray Torres, Los Angeles, peeked out a decision over the Mexican in the "curtain-raiser."

James (Beantop) Henry, L. A. negro, who towered over stocky Ray Torres, Los Angeles, peeked out a decision over the Mexican in the "curtain-raiser."

James (Beantop) Henry, L. A. negro, who towered over stocky Ray Torres, Los Angeles, peeked out a decision over the Mexican in the "curtain-raiser."

James (Beantop) Henry, L. A. negro, who towered over stocky Ray Torres, Los Angeles, peeked out a decision over the Mexican in the "curtain-raiser."

James (Beantop) Henry, L. A. negro, who towered over stocky Ray Torres, Los Angeles, peeked out a decision over the Mexican in the "curtain-raiser."

James (Beantop) Henry, L. A. negro, who towered over stocky Ray Torres, Los Angeles, peeked out a decision over the Mexican in the "curtain-raiser."

James (Beantop) Henry, L. A. negro, who towered over stocky Ray Torres, Los Angeles, peeked out a decision over the Mexican in the "curtain-raiser."

James (Beantop) Henry, L. A. negro, who towered over stocky Ray Torres, Los Angeles, peeked out a decision over the Mexican in the "curtain-raiser."

James (Beantop) Henry, L. A. negro, who towered over stocky Ray Torres, Los Angeles, peeked out a decision over the Mexican in the "curtain-raiser."

James (Beantop) Henry, L. A. negro, who towered over stocky Ray Torres, Los Angeles, peeked out a decision over the Mexican in the "curtain-raiser."

James (Beantop) Henry, L. A. negro, who towered over stocky Ray Torres, Los Angeles, peeked out a decision over the Mexican in the "curtain-raiser."

James (Beantop) Henry, L. A. negro, who towered over stocky Ray Torres, Los Angeles, peeked out a decision over the Mexican in the "curtain-raiser."

James (Beantop) Henry, L. A. negro, who towered over stocky Ray Torres, Los Angeles, peeked out a decision over the Mexican in the "curtain-raiser."

James (Beantop) Henry, L. A. negro, who towered over stocky Ray Torres, Los Angeles, peeked out a decision over the Mexican in the "curtain-raiser."

James (Beantop) Henry, L. A. negro, who towered over stocky Ray Torres, Los Angeles, peeked out a decision over the Mexican in the "curtain-raiser."

James (Beantop) Henry, L. A. negro, who towered over stocky Ray Torres, Los Angeles, peeked out a decision over the Mexican in the "curtain-raiser."

James (Beantop) Henry, L. A. negro, who towered over stocky Ray Torres, Los Angeles, peeked out a decision over the Mexican in the "curtain-raiser."

James (Beantop) Henry, L. A. negro, who towered over stocky Ray Torres, Los Angeles, peeked out a decision over the Mexican in the "curtain-raiser."

James (Beantop) Henry, L. A. negro, who towered over stocky Ray Torres, Los Angeles, peeked out a decision over the Mexican in the "curtain-raiser."

James (Beantop) Henry, L. A. negro, who towered over stocky Ray Torres, Los Angeles, peeked out a decision over the Mexican in the "curtain-raiser."

James (Beantop) Henry, L. A. negro, who towered over stocky Ray Torres, Los Angeles, peeked out a decision over the Mexican in the "curtain-raiser."

James (Beantop) Henry, L. A. negro, who towered over stocky Ray Torres, Los Angeles, peeked out a decision over the Mexican in the "curtain-raiser."

James (Beantop) Henry, L. A. negro, who towered over stocky Ray Torres, Los Angeles, peeked out a decision over the Mexican in the "curtain-raiser."

James (Beantop) Henry, L. A. negro, who towered over stocky Ray Torres, Los Angeles, peeked out a decision over the Mexican in the "curtain-raiser."

James (Beantop) Henry, L. A. negro, who towered over stocky Ray Torres, Los Angeles, peeked out a decision over the Mexican in the "curtain-raiser."

James (Beantop) Henry, L. A. negro, who towered over stocky Ray Torres, Los Angeles, peeked out a decision over the Mexican in the "curtain-raiser."

James (Beantop) Henry, L. A. negro, who towered over stocky Ray Torres, Los Angeles, peeked out a decision over the Mexican in the "curtain-raiser."

James (Beantop) Henry, L. A. negro, who towered over stocky Ray Torres, Los Angeles, peeked out a decision over the Mexican in the "curtain-raiser."

James (Beantop) Henry, L. A. negro, who towered over stocky Ray Torres, Los Angeles, peeked out a decision over the Mexican in the "curtain-raiser."

SANTOS BACA SCORES IN FIGHTS HERE

By KENNETH ADAMS

Some things come to an end, but the Bacas seem to go on forever.

They dug up another one for last night's card at the Orange County Athletic club. He's Santos Baca, older brother of Sal and Fernie Baca, two fistic favorites.

And next week Promoter Bud Levin and Matchmaker Frankie Lockhart will present all three Baca brothers on a card that should draw well.

Fernie took a rest last night, but both his brothers were in the ring. Santos, who appeared in the fourth fight of his career, looked mighty good. He had a tough and experienced opponent in J. C. Stoner, husky Ebony club battler from Los Angeles, but won by a technical kayo in the fourth when the negro's seconds tossed in the towel.

Sal Baca, youngest of the fighting Bacas, met Richie Young, a stout-hearted lad from Anaheim. Young's great fighting heart kept him from losing by the kayo route, but Baca dealt him terrible punishment before the four rounds ended.

In the top half of the double main event, Johnny Frietas, Wilmington, the only fighter ever to beat Fernie Baca in the local arena, pounded out a decision over dangerous Sammy Walker, Ebony club battler. Walker was knocked across the ring in the fourth.

One of the best bouts of the evening was staged by Benny Garcia, Santa Ana, and Wayne Penn, the blond bomber from Seal Beach. Penn was at his best last night, boring in constantly.

Ralph Lee, clever, dangerous negro from Los Angeles, kept Jack Harris, Long Beach, on the run for four rounds to win a decision. Jack Baxter, Hollywood, defeated George Jenks, Ebony club battler, in a slug-fest, well-matched event.

Ray Garcia, rough-and-ready fighter from Boyle Heights, was robbed of a decision over Gil Lopez, Wilmington. It was a wild event, but Garcia had the edge, although he was declared loser.

James (Beantop) Henry, L. A. negro, who towered over stocky Ray Torres, Los Angeles, peeked out a decision over the Mexican in the "curtain-raiser."

James (Beantop) Henry, L. A. negro, who towered over stocky Ray Torres, Los Angeles, peeked out a decision over the Mexican in the "curtain-raiser."

James (Beantop) Henry, L. A. negro, who towered over stocky Ray Torres, Los Angeles, peeked out a decision over the Mexican in the "curtain-raiser."

James (Beantop) Henry, L. A. negro, who towered over stocky Ray Torres, Los Angeles, peeked out a decision over the Mexican in the "curtain-raiser."

James (Beantop) Henry, L. A. negro, who towered over stocky Ray Torres, Los Angeles, peeked out a decision over the Mexican in the "curtain-raiser."

James (Beantop) Henry, L. A. negro, who towered over stocky Ray Torres, Los Angeles, peeked out a decision over the Mexican in the "curtain-raiser."

James (Beantop) Henry, L. A. negro, who towered over stocky Ray Torres, Los Angeles, peeked out a decision over the Mexican in the "curtain-raiser."

James (Beantop) Henry, L. A. negro, who towered over stocky Ray Torres, Los Angeles, peeked out a decision over the Mexican in the "curtain-raiser."

James (Beantop) Henry, L. A. negro, who towered over stocky Ray Torres, Los Angeles, peeked out a decision over the Mexican in the "curtain-raiser."

James (Beantop) Henry, L. A. negro, who towered over stocky Ray Torres, Los Angeles, peeked out a decision over the Mexican in the "curtain-raiser."

James (Beantop) Henry, L. A. negro, who towered over stocky Ray Torres, Los Angeles, peeked out a decision over the Mexican in the "curtain-raiser."

James (Beantop) Henry, L. A. negro, who towered over stocky Ray Torres, Los Angeles, peeked out a decision over the Mexican in the "curtain-raiser."

James (Beantop) Henry, L. A. negro, who towered over stocky Ray Torres, Los Angeles, peeked out a decision over the Mexican in the "curtain-raiser."

James (Beantop) Henry, L. A. negro, who towered over stocky Ray Torres, Los Angeles, peeked out a decision over the Mexican in the "curtain-raiser."

James (Beantop) Henry, L. A. negro, who towered over stocky Ray Torres, Los Angeles, peeked out a decision over the Mexican in the "curtain-raiser."

James (Beantop) Henry, L. A. negro, who towered over stocky Ray Torres, Los Angeles, peeked out a decision over the Mexican in the "curtain-raiser."

James (Beantop) Henry, L. A. negro, who towered over stocky Ray Torres, Los Angeles, peeked out a decision over the Mexican in the "curtain-raiser."

James (Beantop) Henry, L. A. negro, who towered over stocky Ray Torres, Los Angeles, peeked out a decision over the Mexican in the "curtain-raiser."

James (Beantop) Henry, L. A. negro, who towered over stocky Ray Torres, Los Angeles, peeked out a decision over the Mexican in the "curtain-raiser."

James (Beantop) Henry, L. A. negro, who towered over stocky Ray Torres, Los Angeles, peeked out a decision over the Mexican in the "curtain-raiser."

James (Beantop) Henry, L. A. negro, who towered over stocky Ray Torres, Los Angeles, peeked out a decision over the Mexican in the "curtain-raiser."

James (Beantop) Henry, L. A. negro, who towered over stocky Ray Torres, Los Angeles, peeked out a decision over the Mexican in the "curtain-raiser."

James (Beantop) Henry, L. A. negro, who towered over stocky Ray Torres, Los Angeles, peeked out a decision over the Mexican in the "curtain-raiser."

James (Beantop) Henry, L. A. negro, who towered over stocky Ray Torres, Los Angeles, peeked out a decision over the Mexican in the "curtain-raiser."

James (Beantop) Henry, L. A. negro, who towered over stocky Ray Torres, Los Angeles, peeked out a decision over the Mexican in the "curtain-raiser."

James (Beantop) Henry, L. A. negro, who towered over stocky Ray Torres, Los Angeles, peeked out a decision over the Mexican in the "curtain-raiser."

James (Beantop) Henry, L. A. negro, who towered over stocky Ray Torres, Los Angeles, peeked out a decision over the Mexican in the "curtain-raiser."

James (Beantop) Henry, L. A. negro, who towered over stocky Ray Torres, Los Angeles, peeked out a decision over the Mexican in the "curtain-raiser."

James (Beantop) Henry, L. A. negro, who towered over stocky Ray Torres, Los Angeles, peeked out a decision over the Mexican in the "curtain-raiser."

James (Beantop) Henry, L. A. negro, who towered over stocky Ray Torres, Los Angeles, peeked out a decision over the Mexican in the "curtain-raiser."

James (Beantop) Henry, L. A. negro, who towered over stocky Ray Torres, Los Angeles, peeked out a decision over the Mexican in the "curtain-raiser."

Amateur Night For A New Pro



By way of celebrating his entrance into the ranks of professional tennis players, Don Budge, who signed a \$75,000 contract to perform on the courts, took a turn behind the drums of Tommy Dorsey's band in New York. Don's love for swing music is exceeded only by his desire to swing the tennis racket, and he seemed to be right "in the groove" as he beat the skins in a "jam session." Dorsey (right) is accompanying on the trumpet.

By way of celebrating his entrance into the ranks of professional tennis players, Don Budge, who signed a \$75,000 contract to perform on the courts, took a turn behind the drums of Tommy Dorsey's band in New York. Don's love for swing music is exceeded only by his desire to swing the tennis racket, and he seemed to be right "in the groove" as he beat the skins in a "jam session." Dorsey (right) is accompanying on the trumpet.

By way of celebrating his entrance into the ranks of professional tennis players, Don Budge, who signed a \$75,000 contract to perform on the courts, took a turn behind the drums of Tommy Dorsey's band in New York. Don's love for swing music is exceeded only by his desire to swing the tennis racket, and he seemed to be right "in the groove" as he beat the skins in a "jam session." Dorsey (right) is accompanying on the trumpet.

By way of celebrating his entrance into the ranks of professional tennis players, Don Budge, who signed a \$75,000 contract to perform on the courts, took a turn behind the drums of Tommy Dorsey's band in New York. Don's love for swing music is exceeded only by his desire to swing the tennis racket, and he seemed to be right "in the groove" as he beat the skins in a "jam session." Dorsey (right) is accompanying on the trumpet.

By way of celebrating his entrance into the ranks of professional tennis players, Don Budge, who signed a \$75,000 contract to perform on the courts, took a turn behind the drums of Tommy Dorsey's band in New York. Don's love for swing music is exceeded only by his desire to swing the tennis racket, and he seemed to be right "in the groove" as he beat the skins in a "jam session." Dorsey (right) is accompanying on the trumpet.

By way of celebrating his entrance into the ranks of professional tennis players, Don Budge, who signed a \$75,000 contract to perform on the courts, took a turn behind the drums of Tommy Dorsey's band in New York. Don's love for swing music is exceeded only by his desire to swing the tennis racket, and he seemed to be right "in the groove" as he beat the skins in a "jam session." Dorsey (right) is accompanying on the trumpet.

By way of celebrating his entrance into the ranks of professional tennis players, Don Budge, who signed a \$75,000 contract to perform on the courts, took a turn behind the drums of Tommy Dorsey's band in New York. Don's love for swing music is exceeded only by his desire to swing the tennis racket, and he seemed to be right "in the groove" as he beat the skins in a "jam session." Dorsey (right) is accompanying on the trumpet.

By way of celebrating his entrance into the ranks of professional tennis players, Don Budge, who signed a \$75,000 contract to perform on the courts, took a turn behind the drums of Tommy Dorsey's band in New York. Don's love for swing music is exceeded only by his desire to swing the tennis racket, and he seemed to be right "in the groove" as he beat the skins in a "jam session." Dorsey (right) is accompanying on the trumpet.

By way of celebrating his entrance into the ranks of professional tennis players, Don Budge, who signed a \$75,000 contract to perform on the courts, took a turn behind the drums of Tommy Dorsey's band in New York. Don's love for swing music is exceeded only by his desire to swing the tennis racket, and he seemed to be right "in the groove" as he beat the skins in a "jam session." Dorsey (right) is accompanying on the trumpet.

By way of celebrating his entrance into the ranks of professional tennis players, Don Budge, who signed a \$75,000 contract to perform on the courts, took a turn behind the drums of Tommy Dorsey's band in New York. Don's love for swing music is exceeded only by his desire to swing the tennis racket, and he seemed to be right "in the groove" as he beat the skins in a "jam session." Dorsey (right) is accompanying on the trumpet.

By way of celebrating his entrance into the ranks of professional tennis players, Don Budge, who signed a \$75,000 contract to perform on the courts, took a turn behind the drums of Tommy Dorsey's band in New York. Don's love for swing music is exceeded only by his desire to swing the tennis racket, and he seemed to be right "in the groove" as he beat the skins in a "jam session." Dorsey (right) is accompanying on the trumpet.

By way of celebrating his entrance into the ranks of professional tennis players, Don Budge, who signed a \$75,000 contract to perform on the courts, took a turn behind the drums of Tommy Dorsey's band in New York. Don's love for swing music is exceeded only by his desire to swing the tennis racket, and he seemed to be right "in the groove" as he beat the skins in a "jam session." Dorsey (right) is accompanying on the trumpet.

By way of celebrating his entrance into the ranks of professional tennis players, Don Budge, who signed a \$75,000 contract to perform on the courts, took a turn behind the drums of Tommy Dorsey's band in New York. Don's love for swing music is exceeded only by his desire to swing the tennis racket, and he seemed to be right "in the groove" as he beat the skins in a "jam session." Dorsey (right) is accompanying on the trumpet.

By way of celebrating his entrance into the ranks of professional tennis players, Don Budge, who signed a \$75,000 contract to perform on the courts, took a

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY
The weakest spot in every man may be where
he thinks himself to be the wisest.
—Emmons.

Vol. 4, No. 170

EDITORIAL PAGE

November 15, 1938

FLOWERS FOR THE LIVING
To STEWART C. SCULLER, elected secretary of the Kewanee club, a position he previously held with the El Centro club.

Santa Ana Journal

Published daily except Sunday by John P. Scripps Newspapers, John P. Scripps, president and general manager, at 117 East Fifth Street, Santa Ana, Calif. J. C. Pless, business assistant to the president. Telephone 3600 for news, circulation and advertising departments.

National advertising representatives: West-Holiday Co., Inc., New York, 21 East 40th Street, Chicago, 360 N. Michigan Ave., San Francisco, 230 Bush Street, Detroit, 319 Stephenson Bldg., Los Angeles, 433 S. Spring Street, Seattle, 400 Stewart Street, Portland, 524 S. W. Sixth Street, Vancouver, B. C., 711 Hall Bldg., St. Louis, 411 N. Tenth Street, Atlanta, 225 Grant Bldg., Copies of the Journal may be secured at any of these offices where full data regarding the Santa Ana market may be had.

Subscription rates: By mail, payable in advance, \$7.00 per year, \$3.50 for six months, \$1.75 for three months, or 65¢ a month. By carrier, 65¢ a month or if paid in advance, same rate as mail. From newspapers and news stands, 25¢ a copy. Entered as second-class matter May 1, 1935, at the postoffice of Santa Ana, Calif., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to it in this paper, and also the local news published here.

Street Scene

In Santa Ana, as in New York, Hollywood and points north and south, the scene is changing. Same actors, but different costumes and different effects. Or, to be more precise, make it—"actresses."

A year ago as the daily parade passed by on the main street of any city or hamlet, the crowning glory of the female of the species swung low in graceful loops upon the shoulders. And skirts hung low, as if perhaps to shield sheer-silk-clad calves and ankles against the ravages of weather and the stares of passing males.

But now, as winter draws on apace—that is, poetically speaking—the graceful loops have curled into tight ringlets and rolled high up above graceful neck napes even unto the tops of dainty noggins. And skirts, tighter than before, move upward and upward, even as the shrill wind comes whistling around the corner.

In the east certain manufacturers of clothing and gadgets are making ear muffs by the thousands to protect shell-like ears that have been laid bare by the edict and the snippers of the artists and artists of the coiffure. Something may even be done, though what is not yet apparent, for the calves and ankles before mentioned.

All of which is merely to say that the fashion parade moves rapidly on, pausing not for season, weather or high water.

"Thumb your nose at destiny," William Lyon Phelps advises school teachers, which is what some of them with back pay due have been doing.

Are Iron Deer Extinct?

A friend of ours recently remembered some old-time photographs he had seen, and decided to get an iron deer for his lawn.

To his surprise, he found the species seem to be extinct. At the iron foundries, birthplace of the iron deer, all queries received the same answer: "We aren't making iron deer any more."

Refusing to be rebuffed, our friend decided to try some second-hand stores. Surely, he figured, the iron deer must be a hardy creature and, if not to be found on lawns any more, must be hibernating somewhere.

But not a one was to be found there, either! What can have become of the iron deer? We can't blame hunters, because bullets would flatten against his cast iron hide.

Did 20th century civilization cause the iron deer to migrate to the Iron Forests of some Never-Never land, just as the Indians believe the buffalo went to some hidden valley?

Seriously, though—the iron deer once was a delightful bit of Americana from the Gay 90's, and it would be fun to bring him back.

Doesn't anyone know where there is just one iron deer left?

"Money is the root of all evil" is not what Solomon said but "Love of money," etc., and he must have known a heap about loving.

Answer These, Please

Even an information bureau sometimes gets stumped—and its head gets to wondering about people's curiosity.

Frederic J. Haskin, director of a Washington information bureau, saved a few little gems which he passes on to us. Most of the inquiries, he says, make sense. But these are a few on the other side that make him wonder about the human race:

- What is the address of the stork?
- How can I take out a poetic license?
- What was Eve's last name?
- When did Mussolini invade Utopia?
- What has become of my cow?
- Can I be vaccinated to learn to read and write?
- Does Henry Ford give automobiles to women with long hair?
- Did anybody ever find out how old Ann was?
- How can I get my veteran's bones?
- Is the devil a man or a woman?
- Give the name of the unknown soldier.
- Where can I find me a good woman?
- Give the public debt for the last physical year.
- What medicine can I take to give me brains?

Roosevelt's "peace by fear" speech seems to please Americans only. Give 'em one on peace by power, Franklin.

Terrifying, All Right

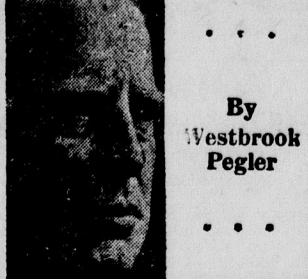
Now Paramount Studios announce the coming of television on a commercial scale by the first of next year. Hollywood is to be brought into every home in America, both in action and in word.

Theater owners are said to be terrified by the possibility that their houses will be empty while former patrons are sitting by the family fireside enjoying the latest drama on the television screen.

Maybe their terror should be shared by the family. It was bad enough to have a whole nation frightened out of its wits by hearing a radio broadcast of a fictional attack on the world by Martians.

But just imagine the greater consternation that would be caused in every home if such a horrible visitation should be made visible as well as audible!

Fair Enough



By Westbrook Pegler

NEW YORK.—Nobody appreciates the doctor's service to mankind more than your correspondent, but this essay will admit that the defense of the profession in the case of the Philadelphia woman who bore a baby unattended after several doctors had declined to assist sounds more like a plea of guilty than vindication.

Several professional bleeding hearts broke down and bawled over the tragedy of this rather celebrated mishap, not in honest sympathy for the unfortunate woman and the babe, but in propaganda for collective medicine. The American Medical Association investigated, and now presents its own account of the case with a note of satisfaction which is not justified by the facts.

THE DOCTOR'S STORY
The account says: "Sunday morning, Oct. 22, at 7 o'clock, the patient was delivered of a six or seven-months' still-born at a rooming house to which she went only about an hour before. Her home address is not known, and she was in labor on arrival at the rooming house."

"She had previously been taken to two hospitals by a roomer and had been examined and refused admission because she was not registered in either as a patient. One of the roomers called the sergeant at the police station, who failed to call the district physician because he said he did not wish to disturb him on Sunday. The roomer then tried to reach five different doctors in the neighborhood. The first was taking a bath, and when he answered the doorbell no one was there. He reported that he had not taken care of an obstetrics case in 30 years."

"The second doctor, a specialist in diseases of the eye, was asleep and did not answer the doorbell. The third does not practice obstetrics but offered to send an ambulance. This offer was refused. The sergeant telephoned a hospital, and the assistant chief resident offered to call on the woman if the police would send a car. On his arrival he found the patient and the dead infant. He administered treatment and left instructions to call the hospital if further treatment was necessary."

"The patient refused to answer questions, made no statements and disappeared one week later. It appears that there are 10 hospitals within a distance of from three blocks to one and one-half miles from the place in which this delivery occurred."

HE CAN'T COUNT
Well, now, in the first place, the author of this apparently can't even count, much less compose a coherent, journalistic statement. He says the roomer tried to reach five doctors but fades into static after yelling off the third man's offer to "send an ambulance." The meaning of that offer is not made clear, but the patient and the friend who was trying to promote a little human kindness at that hour of a Sunday morning cannot be blamed for regarding it as just another stall. She already had been examined at two hospitals and refused admittance because she was not registered as a patient, which seems a cold-blooded excuse for turning into the street a woman who obviously was an emergency case.

People do impose heartlessly on doctors. This woman had an obligation to make inquiries and arrangements months before. While she was having this wretched experience a lot of habitual indigents in this country were calling out ambulance doctors to transmit them for drunkenness, wakefulness, worry and the itch. The Journal of the A. M. A. hasn't exonerated the profession in this case. But the Journal's own account of it was a miserable incident, with strong indications of heartlessness at the two hospitals where a mere paperwork formality excluded a desperate penniless person.

OBVIOUSLY TO COLD
It had always been MacDougal's ambition to own a fur coat, and after years of skipping he had achieved it. On the first day of his possession, as he was striding down the street, a friend approached him. "Mornin', MacDougal," the friend remarked, his teeth chattering from the wintry blasts. "Tis a cold day for Scotland!"

MacDougal lifted his chin regally from the depths of his fur collar. "Hm-m, I dinna ken that," he replied carelessly, "I haven't looked at the newspaper, today."

NO ENDICOTT OR SMITHS?
The Priscilla Alden club will hold a public dancing and whist party Friday evening at Alsece-Lorraine Hall. The committee in charge consists of Mrs. Mary Longhi, Mrs. Edith Sgarzi, Mrs. Adele Canevazzi, Mrs. Romana Pirani, Mrs. Marmeline Balboni and Mrs. Angelina Lenari—New Bedford, Mass., Standard-Times.

UPSTANDING
The old-fashioned farmer was hard to convince. "No," declared he, "I'll have no such contraption in my house. Planers are bad things." "Oh father," protested his daughter, "this is an upright piano."—Grit

EVERYDAY MOVIES



"If you're going home I'll give you a lift."
"Thanks, Bill, I'd rather walk. It'll kill more time that way."

Twenty-Five Years Ago

NOV. 15, 1913

A. C. Twist returned yesterday to Santa Ana from England, where he went some time ago to attend to matters connected with inheritance of an estate.

The California Vegetable Union shipped its first carload of this season's celery to an eastern point this week, the car going out from Paulino station. This marks the beginning of the 1913 celery season for Orange county. About December 1 will see continued shipments going east from this section.

The Garden Grove Oil company is rebuilding the tanks which went down by fire last Saturday. The location is over near the lumber yard and farther from the tracks. The work will be rushed to completion as rapidly as possible.

Science News

By DR. FRANK THONE
Science Service Writer
Woodpeckers and man form the uniquely combined subject of a new book entitled, *The California Woodpecker* and I, written by Dr. William Emerson Ritter, honorary president of Science Service and professor emeritus of zoology at the University of California (University of California Press).

More specifically, as indicated by its title, the book is about one species of woodpecker and one incident in the life of the author himself. He made his study of the remarkable acorn-storing birds during several years of frequent trips and longer sojourns in the oak-covered hills of the Pacific coast.

Unlike as they are in structure as well as in physical and mental functioning, there are some curious parallels between California woodpeckers and human beings. Unlike other woodpeckers, the California species is decidedly socialized—almost a communist in some respects.

The bird is an acorn—storer, jamming the nuts into holes which it drills into trees, telephone poles, and buildings. But the enterprise is communal: the woodpeckers all store their acorns in the same tree trunk, and help themselves at will when they are hungry. They act together to drive off marauding squirrels that would steal the stores.

Instead of working strictly in pairs to chisel out holes for nesting, they labor in little groups of three and four. Even in feeding the young, there may be supernumerary adults on the job. Also they excavate a different type of hole, not used for nesting but for "residence," into which as many as half a dozen may occasionally crowd themselves.

For all their prudence in gathering into barns, the California woodpeckers are by no means always wise. They will drop acorns into hollow places where they can't recover them. They will lay up far more food than they are ever likely to use. And they will carefully store such things as pebbles—which they can no more use than we can eat old bars. (Copyright, 1938, by Science Service)

PRACTICAL AIR TABLE
Something new in air conditioning is an electrically-operated device which automatically maintains a correctly balanced humidity in relation to the temperature in any room. The machine, designed as a streamlined cabinet which serves as a decorative end table, washes and circulates the air.

The Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON.—John L. Lewis will be elected president of the Committee for Industrial Organization at its first convention, which opens in Pittsburgh next Monday, but he will not get up his \$25,000-a-year job as head of the United Mine Workers.

Widespread rumors that he would quit the miners are without foundation. Lewis has no intention of putting himself in the dependent position of his rival, William Green.

Green holds no office in a union. If he should be bounced as AFL president he would be out on the street. Lewis is taking no such chances. He will act as president of the CIO without pay and also keep a tight hold on his UMW job, which has been his main ticket for many years.

CIO generalissimos have two surprise proposals to spring at the convention. One is a declaration for laws barring federal funds to any community where there has been violation of civil liberties or of the right to organize. The other is a demand for a large scale, government subsidized medical program.

The CIOers also will express willingness to make peace with the AFL but only on terms that will ensure them complete autonomy.

KAISER'S BUST

Although hostilities between the United States and Germany ended more than 20 years ago, the great bronze bust of former Kaiser Wilhelm, presented by the German people to the American government, still languishes in an obscure storeroom of the new National museum at Washington, where it was removed in 1917, upon U. S. entrance into the World war.

The statue, showing the emperor in full uniform, was given in 1913, has been a "white elephant" to its custodians, who would like to get rid of it. That, however, might ruffle the delicate sensibilities of the department of state, through which it was received, so poor old "Kaiser Bill" will probably linger in the basement.

CAPITAL CHAFF

Alice Roosevelt Longworth, answering questions after her lecture hour: "Yes, I believe even people on relief should vote." There is a good reason why honest Harold Ickes is not letting much of Chicago's new subway money pass through the hands of Mayor Kelly. Ickes used to live in Chicago. . . . Here is how American magazine advertised a recent issue on the news stands: "Is Roosevelt Slipping?" by Jim Farley. Jim got \$75,000 for his memoirs.

CANNY WALLACE
Reports that U. S. wheat exports were lagging made big farm news last week. With Henry Wallace determined to unload 100,000,000 bushels in the world market, it began to look as if he might fail.

Gloom at the department of agriculture, you might suppose. But no crepe is being hung. On the contrary, beneath the surface the prospect of possible failure is viewed very cheerfully.

Wallace knows that the next congress will demand new farm legislation. This is a real source of worry, particularly the proposed "cost of production" plan. This would reverse the present policy because it abandons Wallace's cherished acreage con-

trol. Farmers would be free to produce in any quantity they please, but would get cost-of-production prices only for that part of the crop consumed in this country. The rest would be sold on the world market for whatever it brought.

Wallace is unalterably opposed to this plan. So is Cordell Hull, who sees it as the end of his beloved reciprocal trade treaties. And the present export operations fit into their strategy to block the congressional move for "cost of production."

Wallace plans to use the fact that even with the aid of subsidies, wheat exports are lagging. These exports are only the normal U. S. share of the world market. If there was unlimited dumping, export markets would be still more clogged.

So Wallace is shedding no tears over the unfavorable export situation. He is doing his best to move the 100,000,000 bushels of wheat, paying subsidies as high as 20 cents a bushel, and preparing to pay more if necessary. He is fighting for the European market, in the face of dumping by Roumania and France, and he will match any stakes that are offered.

When it's all over, he will turn to congress and say, "We tried that once, and it's nothing but a headache. Let's have no more dumping."

20-Ounce Baby Big Now

CHICAGO.—(By Science Service)—Just a little too long at birth to be comfortably in an ordinary cigar box, Ruth Thomas of Le Sueur, Minn., now a college freshman, spent her infant days reposing in a shoe box.

Her mother, Mrs. Grace Thomas, believes that her 18-year-old daughter was the smallest baby ever to survive. The baby weighed 20 ounces at birth, it is claimed. The smallest infant previously on record to survive and develop normally weighed 1 pound 5 ounces. When Mrs. Thomas read this report in the newspapers recently, she was reminded of the fact that her daughter, now an intelligent active girl, had weighed once upon a time less at birth.

Dr. Swan Ericson of Le Sueur has sent to the Journal of the American Medical Association an affidavit from the midwife, Bridget Sheu, giving the weight and details of the birth of Ruth Thomas. The attending physician has since died and his records are lost or destroyed.

According to the midwife's affidavit, the child, who was born on February 24, 1920, had fingers the size of darning needles and legs no bigger than a woman's second finger.

The infant was so small that it could not be dressed for two months. It was bathed in olive oil by means of small applicators.

RETORT COURTEOUS

Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Green were having a few words, and "compliments were the order of the day."

Mrs. Brown: "Er—Mrs. Green you've got odd stockings on." Mrs. Green: "Yes, dearie, I can understand that surprising yet, but that often 'appens to ladies who have more than one pair."—People's Journal (Dundee)

The Mailbag

Public opinion, or what somebody in office imagines to be public opinion, is active, the politicians and people sit up and take notice. There is a definite need for outspoken talking and thinking on public matters. Honest problems are immensely useful. So that every citizen may have his say and contribute to the formation of public opinion. The Journal invites letters to The Mailbag. Please limit communications to 350 words. Editor reserves the right to shorten all letters in excess of that length.

PEG AND MOHAMMED

To the Editor: A man, who, in his day, made a far larger dent in current affairs than Pegler is making in contemporary thought and action, made a heira. Did it irk Mohammed that multitudes of provincials followed him to Medina? Did he complain about the mass movement? Did he write a column about it? He did not.

It is not suggested, of course, that there is verisimilitude between Mohammed and Pegler, but the former, who was responsible and a heathen, treated those who followed him in a much more human manner than Pegler, who is not responsible, is a provincial (but not, we hope, a heathen), treats those who followed and preceded him to New York City from Minnesota, Nebraska and points west.

From his palatinate somewhere in the East, I've forgotten where, this pendragon of the lower pragmatism continues to criticize expatriate American fox-hunters, foreigners and foreign governments. He possibly does know the difference between surcingle and scotch, martingales and mang-worrels, but it is doubted if he would rate higher than a temporary penpusher in the foreign office of a comic opera republic. He has yet to say what he would have done had he been in the place of Benes or Chamberlain. And yet, but for the grace of Providence, there might have stood Westbrook.

J. C. ALMERS.

PEON AND OVERLORD

To the Editor: While the California pension plan went down to defeat, as perhaps it should have, the million of votes cast for it indicate an undercurrent of unrest in the mind of the people against the present policy of the government.

This unrest is spreading throughout the country and will force its strength upon the future policy of the nation. If those in power fail to heed it, they will have only themselves to blame for being placed in the discard.

The present policy of the government though well intended is rapidly drawing a line of demarcation between poverty and wealth, with millions below the line. It is building up a system of peon and overlord in America. Is this the best we can hope for in a land of plenty?

What is the future outlook for the younger generation? Under the present system we can hope for nothing but poverty and distress. Since present policies have failed why not try the Townsend plan? It offers comfort to the old, a future to the young, emptying the alms houses throughout the land, many of them being a disgrace to Christian civilization. If we wish to balance that terrible budget that seems to defy our government and they do not know how to meet it, try the Townsend plan. It will cost nothing, while the present system is piling up billions of debt for future generations to pay! Such a bill should appeal to the intelligence of the American people, who in turn should demand of congress that it obey the will of its constituents.

JAMES MCINNIS.

El Toro, Cal.

GENIAL TAFT

Throughout his life William Howard Taft was blessed with a rare good humor and a kindly and considerate manner, endearing him to all who had the good fortune to know him.

Once while campaigning in the West, Mr. Taft stopped at the home of a friend who possessed a dilapidated, wobbly house filled with rather old and frail furniture. Then, as always, Mr. Taft was exceedingly stout, and in his usual substantial surroundings, there was good reason to believe that he was not wholly safe. All went well, however, until the visitor got into bed. Immediately the whole thing collapsed with a bang, landing Mr. Taft resoundingly upon the floor.

"What's the matter, Bill?" called out the host.

"Oh, nothing much," replied Taft. "But listen, Joe, if you don't find me here in the morning, look in the cellar."—Christian Science Monitor.

TO THE OBSERVER

They walk like this on the street. They young and life is bliss—A thoughtless word, a lover's quarrel.

And then they walk—Scanlon in Buffalo Evening News.

I'LL TELL YOU....

BY BOB BURNS

I've always heard that the only way to find out what a woman really looks like is to see her at six o'clock in the morning. I always understood that a woman was at her worst then because she hadn't had a chance to put on any cosmetics.

The other night I kinda got in bad with an actress' agent when he pointed her out and began ravin' about how beautiful she was. He says "That's one girl that don't have 'ta use cosmetics to make herself beautiful!"

I said "Well, would you be willin' to have her photographed at six o'clock in the morning?" and he said "No, that's usually her bed time and she's pretty tired then!"

DALE
CARNEGIE'S
Day
—By—
Day
Philosophy

What nation eats the most delicious food? After sampling the dishes of every nation in Europe and a few in Asia, I would cast my vote for the gastronomic delights of France.

But Carl Crow who has lived on the China coast for a quarter of a century and has written a fascinating book about China called "400 Million Customers," told me that every unprejudiced epicure who has lived in China for a long period, awards the palms to Chinese foods. Mr. Crow is ardent in his praise of sweet-and-sour pork, Peking duck and Canton chicken cooked in vegetable marrow.

A wealthy Chinese who had lived in many lands told Carl Crow that the ideal combination for a gentleman would be this: to be an American citizen with a Japanese wife and Chinese food. Being an American citizen would insure liberty and opportunity; a Japanese wife would provide the most delicate and uncomplaining companions; and Chinese food would mean the most tasty morsels known to the palate of the genus homo.

I asked Carl Crow how he liked shark's fins soup and bird's nest soup, and ancient eggs. He confessed that he had tried them all. As for bird's nest soup and shark's fins soup, they are so-so—about like parsnips, neither good nor bad. As for the ancient eggs which we hear so much about, Mr. Crow declares they are rarely more than a month old and have been pickled and taste something like an unusual cheese. He declares that anyone who can cultivate a taste for Limburger cheese wouldn't find Chinese pickled eggs hard going.

The one Chinese dish that is eaten in all large European and American cities, but is never eaten in China, is chop suey. He declares that anyone who can cultivate a taste for Limburger cheese wouldn't find Chinese pickled eggs hard going.

Here's a strange thing about the food habits of the Chinese: they don't care for milk; they don't use butter; they absolutely abhor cheese.

The good food in China is a luxury for the rich. There are literally hundreds of millions of Chinese who are glad to get most any kind of food that will sustain life.

When I look at the stars and realize that the light from some of these stars, traveling at 186,000 miles a second, takes a million years to reach my eyes, I realize how tiny and insignificant this earth is, and how insignificant and evanescent are my own little troubles. I will pass on soon; but the sea stretching for a thousand miles in all directions around the ship, and the stars and spiral nebulae swarming through limitless space above and below, continue for thousands of millions of years. I marvel that any man looking up at the stars can have an exaggerated opinion of his own importance. (Copyright, 1938)

Remarkable Remarks

Rosie was so took with him, she told me she would jump in the well, less I got the license. She run toward the well but I caught her.

Mrs. Grace Columbus, Prestonsburg, Ky., explaining why she had helped her 10-year-old daughter obtain a license and marry.

I much prefer handling ice to fitting out women in millinery. It keeps your hips down.

Mrs. Pauline Maison, Cleveland, former owner of a millinery shop now delivering ice.

I was quite concerned when Hitler failed to rally for fourteen hours from a morphine sleep after an operation.

Dr. Carl von Eicken, German surgeon, addressing the Interstate Postgraduate Medical Association in Philadelphia.

Will you be good enough to carve your name on my leg?—An autograph hound with a wooden leg questioning William Boyd on the Paramount lot in Hollywood.